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ipresses Goal As U. S. Starts Conferences with Neutral Powers of Europe

dington, Feb. 10—Peace momic sanity in the post-nod were emphasized by

ary Hull today as the obes of discussions now under
between the United States
where neutral nations and of
segment on which Underary Welles will visit Rome,
the Paris and London.
I said that for some time
inted States had been doing
thing possible to keep alive
ideas, formulas and pros relating to a sound and
entrod of international reafter the European war is

keystones of that policy, explained, are:

_The halting and curtailment

gs and even commitments—to the basic principles vitally neces-rey for a peaceful world.

Diplomats React Cautiously

ry for a peacetti world.

Before giving his views Hull
d conferred with William C.

Elitt ambassador to France, for general European sithad been the subject of conference. Hull said he

ay today a three peace in Europe, conversations wen

France, Germany and ain "for the purpose of

ed did not embrace matters bring present war conditions nator Van Nuys (D-Ind), a ber of the senate foreign relations to the senate foreign relations and the first senate foreign relations to the first senate leader Barkley of tacky declared he had not informed that the state dement had any such objective emalor. Johnson (D-Colo) ght that Welles' trip might lopes one valuable data about opean conditions.

only ones we ever had in trouble, including the we ever had

Taft's Statement

believed that some Latin also Republics are also the neutrals being con-

TEMPERATURES

Period between 8 n. m. yen-y and 5 n. m. today.)

Minum Yesterday 38

HULL EXPLAINS Fog Blankets Large Area BIECTIVES OF in Advance of Cold Wave

CRITICALLY ILL



To Fact-Finding Tour by Sumner Welles.

By The Associated Press

Europe today cast cautious eyes on Washington's new peace moves, the forthcoming fact-find-ing tour by the state department's number two man and discussions with neutrals on problems of fu-

with neutrals on problems of 11ture world peace.

The restraint of the reaction
was quickly explained, however
on the basis that war aims of the
belligerents have been outlined
again and again while the full
aims of the tour of Undersecretury of State Sumner Welles were
to many "rather vague."

Netherlands, decided the state of delense roads from Van Wert to the Aucinof her colonies in the East indies.

The Fremont high school bas-

Warplanes in the British-French-German conflict also were active again after a day of Nazi air raids on the British east coast in which the Germans officially reported six vessels in convoy and two British patrol ships sunk or oth-erwise total losses. The British raid only thal one German plane erwise total losses. The British said only that one German plane was shot down and two others

Today British fighters took the air again when an unidentified plane believed to be German apa British bomber dropped four bombs on the Island of Sylt, Ger-man North sea base. In the sea war Britain last night

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ROOSEVELT ASSAILS RUSSIAN INVASION

Tells Youth Congress Soviet Is Absolute Dictatorship.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-President Roosevelt declared Soviet Russia today to be a "dictatorship as absolute as any other dic-

On the other hand, Senator Tott Colio) expressed the opinion congress ought not to interset in the details" of the Presidity of the Presidity of the Soviet Union."

Mr. Roosevelt stated his views in a speech to the American Youth Congress meeting in which he upheld the right of some of his hear liner Rex from New York. It, will bring back with him rask of information, views and activities from officials of the governments, on the basis of the Countries mentioned in President's announcement of less assignment, one stood out the government, one stood out the constitution of the United States."

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The professed himself to be dissipation of the United States."

PARIS, Feb. 10—Millitary in patches reported today that a Gavance post northwest of Sar would work out its own problems and that their government would eventually become a peace-loving, popular government which would not interfere with the integrity of its neighbors."

PLANE MISSES FIFI. 10.

Land and Air Traffic Delayed; Ohio Roads Ice Coated.

Gloomy for of almost-record

lensity blanketed Ohio and most States today--- prelude to a cold wave stalking in from the west. Airplanes were grounded, Buses

and trains were late. Creeping autos stabbed ghost-like headlight beams through the murkiness. Ice on northwestern Ohio roads sampered travel and heavy trucks halied in the Painesville area be-

watery gloom.
he fog extended from Indiana
ward to the Atlantic occun
southward to Arkansas and

Cold Wave Coming

It was zero today in Iowa and Wisconsin and Meteorologist R. C. Mize at Cleveland said a large arize at Cleveland said a large area of cold air would bring tem-peratures in the low 20s to Ohio tonight. The mercury ranged up to the 40s in this state during the night but dropped to freezing today.

today.

Rain and snow were general and the state highway department reported driving conditions hazardous everywhere.

The Greyhound bus lines reported most difficulty between Sandusky and Toledo. Schedules ran as much as two hours late.

Sandusky and Toledo. Schedules, ran as much as two hours late during the night but made up half an hour or so today. Trains were ten to 15 minutes late. Three transcontinental flights went over Cleveland without stopping during the night.

A truck-trailer ran off a road near Cincinnati and crushed to death Raiph Shaw, 28, Hamilton, and Anthony Hooge, 27, San Antonio, Tex., who were riding in it. It plunged down a 45-foot-embankment with 12 tons of root-

embankment with 12 tons of roofing material,
Orvil I. Patton, 43, Cincinnati,

Alrliner Cracks Up

THIS SECTION OF OHIO

The fog which blanketed a large part of the U.S. last tight, brought hazardous driving to this

snow flurries and slightly colder temperatures was today's official forecast. Generally fair weather is

PATROLS IN BATTLE

Unknown Number of Germans

PARIS, Feb. 10-Military dis-

patches reported loday that a German Infantry attack on a French advance post northwest of Sarrelouis in which 200 or more Nazi troops participated had been hursed back with undetermined

losses.

The attack in the Nied river sector on the northern flank of the western front, carried to the French barbed wire entanglements before the Germans were repulsed

PLANE MISSES FIELD,

4 PASSENGERS UNHURT

By The Assectated Press

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10—Train
accommodations were provided for
four passengers who escaped injury when an American Airlines
plane over-shot a runway at Lamiden airport yesterday and struct
a fence.

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GIVES TESTIMONY



Feathers gracing her modish at, Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-Feathers gracing her modish hat, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt shatters another precedent by being the first wife of a U. S. president to appear before a congressional investigating committee. She described to a house District of Columbia sub-committee "appalling" conditions she personally saw on her recent visits to District of Columbia welfare institutions.

VOTE BATTLE

Contests for Delegates by Both Parties in Prospect for Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, III. Feb. 10delegates in both Republican and Democratic ranks were in prospect today as a result of eleventh hour filings for the Illinois presidential primary April 8.

Petitions for Vice President

Garner were filed yesterday, virtually assuring a contest in the Democratic balloting with Presi-

Previously petitions were filed placing Rep. Hamilton Fish and Thomas E. Dewey of New York in the Republican primary Dewey had challenged all Republican

of the five entered in Himots only Garner and Dewey filled certificates of candidacy. Ostensibly the names of the others were filed regardless of their wishes. Mayor LaGuardla apparently was as much surprised by developments as were Himots Hepublicans. His petitions were submitted by Hamilton Wilde of Chicago, acting, he said, for Dennsmore Ross, Official of a New

Chicago, acting, he said, for Dennsmore Ross, official of a New President eratic primary in an effort to force President Roosevelt's hand on the third term question.

dent.

Those in touch with Garner said that if the President neither withdrew his name nor stated that he was a candidate, but remained silent, then the Garner forces would consider him actively in the race.

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR A DIFFERENT HOUSE, ROOM OR APARTMENT?

If you have, today under houses, rooms and sparthouses, rooms, and spart-ments for rent are a wide se-lection from which you can, choose all in idliferent price ranges and located in all parts of Marion, If you are planning on moving consult these ads at once.

Under Classification 4s the cowner is offering for sale a beauty shop located in one of the best paris of town. If you do not want to buy this shop outright, they will trade it on a home or large model. (f you have a years) your time to severite it and dial 2014

TORNADO CLAIMS HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE IN SOUTH

Finns Fight with Bayonets and Grenades As Ammunition

Runs Low.

By The Associated Press
HELSINKI, Feb. 10—The Rod
Briny's massed offensive on the
Karelian isthmus was continued
for the ninth successive day, the
Finns reported tonight, but all
assaults were thown back with
ben'y losses.

assaults were thown back with heavy losses.

Russian infantry continued to attack with undiminished vigor and with heavy artillery and tank support, but nowhere were the Finnish lines broken, declared the high command.

Tanish's communique concred.

were on the Karelini Isthmus, where the Red army has made its main efforts to break through the Finns reported that the Russians lost 800 men killed northeast of Lake Ladoga, site of another long-continued battle.

Shells Replace Bombs

Shelis Replace Bombs.

Artillery shells and hand grenades replaced bombs in: Russian warplane attacks and Finns fought with bayonets instead of builds as heavy fighting apparently depleted supplies of both nations. Finns reported that shells of all sizes were being dropped from planes on Finnish positions in war zone. They said the use of shells indicated a shortage of bombs, which was believed to be the reason for a slackening of air attacks on civilian Finland.

The only home area reported

ments could be rushed to the

wave after wave of Soviet in-fantrymen pushed against the Finns in the Summa sector, mili-tary observers said, in a desperate effort to break the thus far im-pregnable Mannerhelm fortifica-tions.

Despite losses which the Firms placed in the thousands, the Russians were attempting to batter down resistance by the sheer weight of numbers.

(The Russian communique said

repeated Finnish attempts to cover lost positions in the Karel



Christ's Effect on Man Is Theme for Sermon at Campaign Service

Story of John's Experiences Heard by 700; Next Program Set for Sunday Night.

The text, "I see before me an open door and no man oan shut it." Rev. 3:8, was used by Dr. J. Warren Hastings of Sentite, Wash, for his sermon on "What Christ Does for a Man," at the union evangellatic service last flight at simply could not have been there. By your January Top persons attended the service.

About 700 persons attended the service.

Boy Scouts of the city will at-tend the Sunday night service and will sit together as a part of their Boy Scout week observance.

CHANGE IS MADE IN MARION BANK NAME

Now National City Bank; Trust Dept. Discontinued.

Announcement was made today hat the name of the National City Bank & Trust Co. has been thanged Bunk of Marion.

In the far north, the Russians were reported hurled back in an attempt to take Hoyhenjarvi, south of the Petsamo district, and Finnish patrols broke through enemy lines at Salmijarvi, nickel mining district and scene of previous Russian setbacks.

(NCOME_TAX_MAN_COMING_)

Beputy Collector to Be in Marion from March 1 to 15.

The income tax man is coming. He will be in Marion Merch 1 through March 15 to thelp residents of the city, and surrounding territory ligure out how much they owe the government for the money they took in last year.

The deputy collector will have year. The lettering on the money they took in last year.

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Had Hard Life

name is the (Turn to CHURCH, Page 7)

Trum M. TRAFFIC PRIC (7) (Turn on TORFADO (1986))

HUNDREDS HURT IN GEORGIA CI

Windstorm Tears Up Most of Albany Business District Early Today.

Alliany, Ga., Fob. 10—Be-Alliany, Ga., Forest injured by a formado which smashed the business section of this southwest Georgia city today.

Chairman L. R. Ferrell of the Albany Red Cross chapter made the estimate of dead in a wire to national Red Cross headquarters, and told James R. Blatr of the Americus Times-Recorder that "It was impossible to say exactly now many,"

Bilar and a rallway express employe told him that about 85 per cent of the business buildings in Albany were silver wrecked or badly damaged and "several hundred homes."

alruck the electing norphies about

Slaty sinte highway patrolmen were concentrated here from nearby cities to nealst Albany suthorties and guardemen in rescut work.

The Phoebe Putney Memorial has pills reported ambulances brought in injured persons so fast that floor strace was used to care

dow of his home. Debris was scattered in the atrects. From Washington came word that the Red Cross was sending diseaser relief workers Stone

SIX GET FINES FOR

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

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Appear at Court Session.

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CAMORE YOUTH HELD and bit in opening two doors at the rear of the restaurant. He had not bothered with \$13 in cash near the front of the store. He was unable to furnish bond. SYCAMORE YOUTH HELD

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 10—Dwight Nelson, 20, of Sycamore was arreligned Friday attention before Justice of the Peace W. P. Rowland on a charge of burglarizing the Myrin E. Clingman restaurant in Sycamore Thursday morning. Nelson entered a plea of gullty and was bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond.

The youth was arrested Thursday evening by Deputy Sheriff Paul H. Frey, who reported he recovered \$68.89 of the money taken from a bread hasket at the rear of the restaurant. The money was found at Nelson's home, approximately \$1.10 having allegedly been spent by the youth. Nelson admitted using a brace

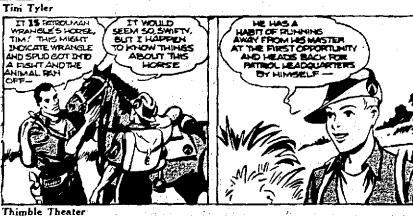
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I MUST COMFORT

POPEYE THE SEA IS CALLING

HIM I CAN TELL BY THE LOOK IN

HIS EYE





WELL IF HE THINKS I WILL FOLLOW HIM HE IS CRAZY TLOVE HIM AND HE LOVES ME. BUT HE ALSO LOVES THE HE WANTS TO GO SEA AWAY AGAIN YOU BRUTE KNOCI

By Rus Westover



I KIN NOT SLEEP, I KIN

POPEYE, YOU POOR THING HURRY OVER AND TELL ME

I YAM FEELING)

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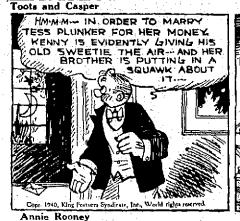
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Just Kids

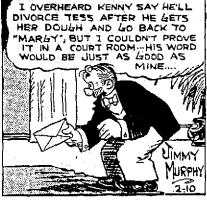
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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

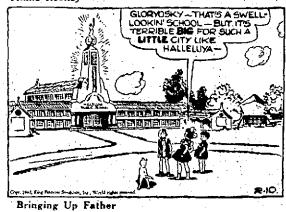






NO IDENTIFICATION ON THIS ENVELOPE THAT GUY DROPPED, SO ILL LEAVE IT
WHERE HE'LL FIND IT! GEE, THIS
IS MY LAST DAY HERE AND SAYIN'
GOODBYE TO THIS OFFICE IS LIKE
LOSING MY BEST FRIEND

CASPER'S OUT OF A JOB! WHAT WILL NEXT WEEK BRING? AND WATCH THAT ENVELOPE! By Brandon Wals

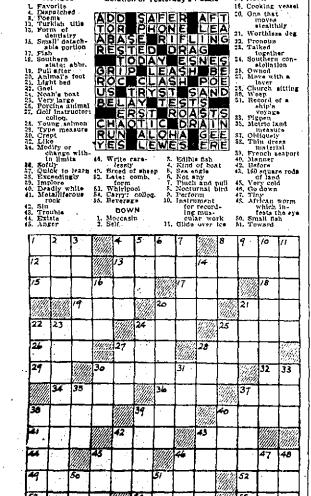








By George McMan











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SUNDAY NIGHT

Large Crowd Expected at Evangelistic Program in Methodist Church.

A capacity crowd is anticipated at Epworth Methodist church Sunday night at 7:30 for the first Sunday service of the zecond annual union evangelistic campaign. The sermon by the guest min-ister, Dr. J. Warren Hastings of Scattle, Wash., will be on "The

Super Urge."
The service will include congregational singing of favorite hymns and selections by a large chorus choir directed by B. K. Hill of First United Brethren church,

There will be no cottage prayer services Monday morning. The meetings will be held Tuesday through Priday mornings at 9:30 and the calendar will be announced Monday by the chairman, Rev. Carl V. Roop of First United Brethren church.

Evangelistic services will be held every night next week at 7:30, except Saturday, and through Feb. 201

Pollowing are the sermon topics Following are the sermion topics Dr. Hastings has chosen for the remainder of the services: "One-simus." "Et er na I Certainty." "Lite's Basic Principal." "What Christ Does for a Man," "The Church Today," "The Magnificent Doubter," "Thou Art. Not Par," "Behold the Man" and "Christ and America."

LENTEN SERVICES SET FOR CHURCHES NEAR MARION

Vacillating."

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7:20 p. m.—Each night except facorder, unline cervice.

Prospect Street — Prospect and
Church Sts. Rev. Henry Mass.

meeting. 7:20 p. m. -Friday, cottage prayer meeting.

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p. in — Association meeting,
p. in — Association meeting,
p. in — Young people's service,
rold Davis, president, Othate,
p. in — Pirat Sunday, of month
ilor missionary meeting.
p. in — Sermon,
p. in — Windnesday, midweek

PRESENTERIAN

— Church and Prospect Sta., Howard L. Olewiist, pastor. a. m.—Sunday school. a. m.—Sernion, "Bellef and def."

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m.-No acryles.

BIBLE PRESERVERICK CHURCH DE PRESETTERIAN CHURCH 5 South High Street, Rev. James Hanna, pastor. Ja. m. — Bible school. O. A heaton, suncrintendent. 6 m.—Sermon. 1 n. m.—Sermon.

visa a. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midwee) aerwice.

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — 402 W. Conter St.
Capt: and Mrs. Rothwell Stickley,
officers in charge,
130 a. m. — Sundny achool. Mrs.
Marie Sekinger, Young People's

415 p. m.—Young people's legion weekly aeryles, 7:45 p. m.—Service, 8:00 p. m.—Tuesday's, Soldiers meeting, Thursday, Mothers monthly Mrs. Lillian Loper,

render. 1:00 n. m. — Thursday, Hollness service.

SATURDAY SERVICES Seventh Day Adventists — 221 N

that chunch of god liver street—Ben Lillie Swick,

partor, p. 10. — Sunday school, Ray-mond Swick, superintendent, 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, 7:30 p. m.—Sermon,

PENTECOSTAG ASSESSIBLY
Assembly of God
Isrman Street...ln charge of Rev.
Nola West and Rov. G. C. West,
pastora.

a. m.—Worship,
p. m.—Tuosday, Wadnesday
i Friday, worship sorvices,
counts Street — H. N. Johnson,

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year Chapel—\$21 N. State St.

v. Earl Lutz. pasior.

p. m.—Sunday school.

p. m.—Christmas program.

p. m.—Evanwellstie service.

p. m. — Wednesday. prayer
live.

serivee.

ethesda Mission -- 701 North Main
street. Melvin Glover, pastor.
7:50 p. m. -- Sunday, worship aer-

17 Hoyle street-Rev. C. D. Jones

pastor.
| 1900 a. m.—Sunday school.
| 1900 a. m.—Surmon.
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| 1900 p. m.—Pontagostal service.
| 1900 p. m.—Evangolistic service.
| 1900 p. m.—Evangolistic service.
| 1900 p. m.—Thevalay, carry service.
| 1900 p. m.—Thursday, evangelistic meeting.

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SETVICES.
EMANUEL TABERNACLE

ir. - in.—Service. , m.—Open sir zervices. , n.—Young people's legion

NNW CHAPEL A.M.E. CHUNCH 7:19 p. in.—Union service.

1 B. Howe, pastor,

1 M. M. Sunday school. Mrs.,

1 Concros Sleedenhall, superintend.

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2 M. Emery Hurley, Historian.

2 M. M. Sermon. "Watchful
Proper Size. Propert and Church Mts. Rev. Henry Mag. Pastor.

nens."
514 p. m.-A. C. E. league. Rev.
Million Lashley, president. Toplo,
'Liberty and Justice For All.
7:43 p. m.-Bermon, "The Church
Compared to the Moon."
5:00 p. m.-Wadnerday, midweek
service.

2500 p. m.—Wadnerday, midweek aervice.

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Friaity—K. Main St., near City Library, Rev. Lewrence A. Wood, pastor.

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1920 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek aervice.

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1915 a. m.—Hible achool in charge of Ernett Frost, superintendent.

1910 a. in.—Bermon, apperintendent.

1910 a. m.—B. V. P. U. Miss Thelman McKinsey, leader, McKinsey, leader, Leader, McKinsey, leader, Jean Caterfoot, Leader, McKinsey, Leader, Mrs. Emma Osterfoot, Leader, McM. Emma Osterfoot, 19130 p. m.—Jr. R. Y. P. L. Mrs.

leader, (3) p. m.—Jr. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Margaret Darling, leader 7:30 p. m.—Hermon. 1:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midwesk seculos.

services, member-North Main and Fair-view Sta, Rev. Marvin W. Crab-tree, poster, in the member of the world A. Stughes, superin-tendent. anis, a, m,—Sermon, "The Interced-Skylor."

C Skylor."

p. m.—Jr. B. T. P. U., Mra.

ce Lucas and Miss Pauling

dl. counselors; Sr. B. T. P.

p. m. — Evangelitic aermon,

he Pearly Gates."

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dr. m. — Wedneaday, Bible Zion-200 Benute Rt, Rev. J. H.

Mt. Men-zov senate ...
Canada, pastor.
1:40 *. m.-Hunday actnool. James Hicks. superintendent.
11:100 a. m. - Sarmon. "The Man Robbed God."
2:00 p. m.-Union service.
6:10 p. m.-Voing people's meeting. Rev. W. M. Cignione, breat-

'dent. 1445 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Mary Lou Henderson, 1330 p. m. — Wednerday, coilage prayer meeting.

The Lenten calendar for Trinity and St. Paul Lutheran churches south of Marion was announced today by the pastor, Rev. Edgar W. Schuh. Theme of the series of sermons will be "The Crucible of Calvary."

The services will be "The Crucible of Calvary."

The services will be ineld every Sunday night at 7:30, alternating between the two churches. The first service will be formorrow inght at St. Paul church. Rev. Schuh will preach on "Peter, the Vacillating."

Following is the calendar for n. m. 7350 p. m.—Tuerday, Lentan ser-mon by Nev. Father. Benedict Rulleck, 7330 p. m.—Friday, Way of the Cross.

1739 p. m.—Serinon.
CHIISTIAN SCHENCE
First—Bast Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Brading room, Room 404
the Chiev. Phillips Co. huilding.
Open delly except Standay and asMonth hollonys. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
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11:00 n. m.—Leason n.e. r m o n.
"SPIRIT"
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meeting.

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St. Paul's Episcopat—Enst Center at High St. Rector, the Roy, S. S.

Hardy, 8:00 p. m.-Holy Communion, 8:00 p. m.-Holy Communion, 9:15 a. m.-Church school, 10:15 a. m.-Morning prayer and aerhoot, 10:100 s. m. -- Therday, Holy communion p. m .- Thursday, Lenten serv-fier. Dennis Whittle of Dela-

EVANGELICAL

Calvery—East Church and Bigh
Sta, Rev. P. E. Snoke, paster,
1030 a. m.—Sunday achool, Ivan
Howard, superincident,
10330 a. m.—Sermon, "The Stewardchip of Life."
6:10 p. m.—Voung people's meetLife. Tople, "Allke, Though Dilferent."
7:10 p. m.—Coonerali—

p. m .- Cooperaling with Cn-Evangellatic service at Eprin church, and—fiellefuntaine Avenue and nry St. Rev. E. E. Overmyer,

pator.

Diff a. m.—Sunday school, Clifford Ward, superintendent, Max Graham, sasistant superintendent, 1913 a. m.—Sermon.

Eido p. m.—Evangelical league vices. p. m.—Sermon. annoid — North Greenwood and irk Sta. Rev. Harry G. Deeds.

tor,
a, m.—Sunday achool, Raynd Donaugh, superintendant,
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Sancultied."
p. m.—Young people's meet-

p. m. — Sermon, "Wanted, a n to Stand in Gap,"
p. m.—Monday, young peoples' p. m.—monuay. ngo prayer meeting. v. m.—Wednesday, midweek prayer sevoles.
EVANGERICAL AND REFORMED Serving 139 East Church SL Rev. II. C. Ahrene, paster.
940 a. m.—Sunday school.
1010 a. m.—Sermon, "The Power of Prayer."
7119 p. m.—Mid-week Lenten service.

2100 a. m.—Sunday nelicol. Carl F. Haberman, superhiendent, 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The One Thing Needful." Thins Needful."
LUTHERAN
Emanuel — 231 South Prospect \$1.
Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor.
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Campbell, superintendent.
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Pan's Evangelical (English)
Rellefontaine Ave. and Windsor
St. Rev. John R. Himes, pastor,
15 a. m.—Sermon, "Second-best
Is Sin,"

Is Sin,"
19:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ray Milderson, superintendent.
6:13 p. m.—Luther league. Robert Hicks, leader.
7:40 p. m. — Wednesday, Lenten

PHAGNIM MOLINESS

First — Benneit and Waterloo Sts.
Rev. D. C. Shester, pastor,
9:30 a. m. — Bible school. Fred
Orimes, superintendent.
19:45 s. m.—Sermon,
6:00 p. m.—Young people's maeting. Miss Juanita White, pres,
7:00 p. m.—Sermon,
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7:20 p. m.—wednesday, miuween service.
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Second—Ballentine and Mark Sta. Rev. J. A. Smith, paator,
9:15 a. m.—Sunday achool. Bari Carroll, auperiolendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. James Strawser of Columbus.
7:30 p. m.—Surmon people's meeting. Bari Carroll, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meet-

ing. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, collage prayer meeting.

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Emmorth — East Center and Vine

Sts. Rev. E. T. Waring, paster.

\$100 a. m.—Sinday school. Emil

Swency, superintendent.

1033 a. m.—Sermon, "The Cry That

Brings the Christ."

4:30 p. m.—Spworth league.

6:50 p. m.—Epworth league. 7:45 p. m.—Theoday, preaching, 7:45 p. m.—Thursday, preaching,

Services Sunday Mark Start of Nationwide Appeal.

a. m.-hunday school Clar-e Compt, supt. e Compl, subt.

a. 10-Bermon, "God in the rins of life"

p. m--looperating with UnEvangelistic service at Epth church. Emanuel Luthersn church of Marion and Trinity and St. Paul churches south of Marion will join in observing Sunday as a day of prayer for Pinland, for Lutheran foreign missions and for rich church, rether the church all war sufferers.
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CHURCH NEWS 04°C

TOLD IN BRIEF

Union Meeting-Monthly union meeting of colored churches will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at Mt. Zion Baptist church, Rev. M. E. Nelson of Bethel Methodist church will preach.

To Meet Tuesday—Ladies' Bi-ble class of First Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Tues-day at 2 p. m. with Mrs. E. II. Williams of No. 1 Cleveland court.

meeting of the Marion County Holiness association will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at First Church of the Nazarene. Rev. W. E. Boggs. Columbus evangelist, will preach. Mrs. Boggs will fur-nish special music.

Revival To End-The two-week Revival To End—The two-week; revival campaign at Emmanuel Baptist church will close with Sunday services. Rev. Tom Presnell of Rogersville, Pa., evangelist, will preach in the morning on "The Interceding Savlor" and at night on "The Pearly Gates."

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10:15 a. M.—Voung people's meeting.
1135 p. M.—Sermon.
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1155 p. M.—Sermon sight, revival members of the Darcas society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will be guests at a party at the home of Mrs. L. C. Linden-

noin West and Rev. G. C. West, pastora, 3,45 a. m.—Sunday school, Bycon Toombe, superintendent, 6,30 p. m.—Young people's meeting

of Science Class paster, paster, 1520 p. m.—Sermon. 2000 p. m.—Sundar school. 2000 p. m.—Fontecesial service. 8:00 p. m.—Youter People's service. 1:30 p. m.—Wednezday and Friday BAFTIST
yler and Van Huten Streets—Rev.
Arlsolla Foster, pastor,
139 p. m.—Runday school, Clayton
Lucas, superintendent,
3:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service,
148 p. m.—Wednesday, united
chain of prayer,
7:15 p. m.—Friday, evangelistic
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p. m.—Tuesday, Bible andy
Preston Feliabaum,
p. m.—Thursday, praise and
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worship. SUIP MISSION Short and Hayes streets—Rev. John Monk, pastor. 2:50 p. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Mook, superintendent. 2:30 p. m.—Surday. pracching. Mrs. Calvary Holy Church OF GOD

Sunday school and worship services Sunday at Wesley Methodist church will be held in the Main auditorium, Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor, announced today. Although repainting and decorating of the auditorium, damaged by fire in December, has not started it has been cleaned and can be used, Rev. Kelly said.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO BE IN CHARGE OF U. B. SERVICE

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788 Mennett Street—Miles Messen100 p. m.—Service.

143 p. m.—Tuesday.

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Rear. 200 Sharp Street—James O

Crais, pastor.

100 p. m.—Service.

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131 p. m.—Service.

133 p. m.—Service. Young people will be in charge of the Sunday morning service at First United Brethren church.
Robert Dellinger will preside and Robert Barnhart will sing.
The opening service will be conducted by the young people. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor, will speak on "With Christ We Fress Forward,"

LUTHERAN CHURCHES Tea Sunday To SEEK AID FOR FINNS Honor Guild Head



MRS. F. W. LEICH.

Women of Pirst and Salem Evangelical and Reformed churches have been invited to Pirst church Sunday afternoon for a tea at 2:30 o'clock to meet Mrs. Hildegarde Alice Leich of Shelby, president of the Women's guild of the Evangelical-Reformed church

guild of the Evangencon-reconnecthurch.

The guild, a national organization, was founded on Nov. 1 of last year at Cleveland soon after the merger of the Evangelical and Reformed churches.

Mrs. Leich is the widow of Rev. P. W. Leich, widely known minister of the Reformed church and at one time a member of the

Ister of the Reformed church and ut one time a member of the faculty of the theological seminary in St. Louix, Mo. She has been active in various organizations of the church and in 1932 served as president of the Women's Missionary society of the General Synod of Reformed churches.

churches.

The tea in her honor will be in charge of Mrs. Martha Reardon and Mrs. Leo Keller.

The program of music will include the following selections: song, "That Cause Can Never He Lost Nor Stayed," the convention song at the time of the merger, by a quartet composed of Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck, Mrs. Royal, Andrews and Miss Edema Koenig, vocal due, Mrs. Keller and Miss Edema Koenig, string ensemble of Harding High

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Ground-Hog

GROUND-DOG DAY had some medical significance this year. A great many ground-hogs did not have to come out on February 2 because they were aiready taken out and being used in laboratories to study the process of hibernation.

or 520 Olney avenue. Mrs.

Local Lindenberg and Mrs. Haal Miller will be hostesses.

Session Set for Sunday—Session of Forest Luwn Presbyterian thurch will meet Sunday at 2 p. m. A church discussion group will meet at 2:30.

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m. A church discussion group will meet at 2:30.

Y Worker To Speak—Robert likeks, floys Work secretary at the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at a meeting of the Luther League of St. Paul's English Lutheran church Sunday at 6:45 p. m. His subbits will be "Friends and Associations."

Revival To Continue—Revival stubernate on Bennett street, which have drawn large crowds this week, will continue for the next two weeks with services every night at 7:30. Rev. E. H. Davis of Huntington, W. Va., the evangelist, and his wile, are being assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. Howard Berridge, Sunday services will be at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

To Meet Wednesday—Harmonie society of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Eliza Diebold of South State street.

P.-T. A. Program — Final plans are being made teday for observance of Pounders day-by the Parent-Teacher units, Sunday at Epworth Methodist church. The program will be in the form of a vesper service at 4 p. m. and will include hymns. music, talks and prayer.

WESLEY AUDITORIUM, HIT

BY FIRE, READY FOR USE Sunday selved in the Main auditorhum Rev D. N. Kel-Main auditorhum Rev D.

new freezing treatment.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET FOR SUNDAY

Breakfast: fruit in season, one slice bacon and omelette, one silce toast with butter; coffee, one plece sugar, one teaspoonful cream.

Dinner: cream soup, one portion fried chicken, two tablespoonfuls vegetables, green salad, teappoon-ful mayonnaise dressing, one slice bread with butter, any dessert, small helping; coffee or tea with

lemon.

Supper: cold meat, one slice toast with butter, one small piece cheese with eracker, coffee or tes with lemon.

Day's calories: 1500.

Diet for Monday: repent Wednesday's.

Lent

By REV. E. H. WIERTH Paytor, First Evangelical and Reformed Church

Theme: "Follow Me." Text: "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me."-Matt.

ONE of the outstanding productions of our modern mechanical civilization is the long, single span bridge. It is almost beyond shuman belief that such a mass of heavy material could be auspended in the air from four pullar, more than a half mile in length. Of interest also are the approache to stone of these bridges. In some instances the approache exten is over a distance of several city blocks. Without the approach the bridge would not exist or its use-fulness would be seriously limited.

There must be a groper approach to Christmas. Lent is the approach to Easter.

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The word itself is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "Leneten" meaning spring. It became an official Roman Catholic observance in the year 840. Its character and meaning, however, were firmly a finding it. In the year 840, its character and meaning, however, were firmly set by the Council of Laodicea in 355 A. D. It was in that year that the church fathers decreed that tasting, alms giving and the cessation of festivals be the rule for the Christian during the period of Lent.

Today our customs regarding Lent vary from pielism to emotionalism, with the most common characteristic being that of indifference. Nevertheless Lent may contain for the Christian sone

ference. Nevertheless Lent may contain for the Christian some tremendous values. All through the ages Christians

The week's collections probabilities receipts here since Jan. 1 to \$16,813.53, a gain of 1.9 per cent over the \$16,522.11 for the corresponding period in 1939.

Statewide collections during the week ended Jan. 27 amounted to \$740.074.15, an increase of 46.5 the Reformation, Protestants laid more stress on getting close to God through communion with God through communion with Him. Here is a value without which one's life is simply a skimming across the surface of exist-ence. "Take time to be holy, speak oft with thy Lord," is the

modern emphasis.

When the early Christians fasted during this period they gave that which was saved to the poor. A deeper concern for the welfare of men should be one of le class of Pirst Evengelical and acformed church will meet Tues-lay at 2 p. m. with Mrs. E. II. Williams of No. 1 Cleveland court.

Evangelist To Preach—Rev. Alvin Young of Northville, N. Y., evangelist, will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. at First Pligrim Holiness church on "The Night Cometh," stine and Catherine Andrews, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Helen Cleveland: vocal duel, Misses June Augenthris sermon at night will be on "Too Late." There will be no service tonight.

COLID HEALTH

Edema Koenig; vocal unus, kellem Koenig; vocal unus, kellem and Miss Edema Koenig; vocal unus, welfare of men should be one or the essentials of the Lenten observance. Fortunately, spasmodic giving is losing its element of virtue in the minds of most people. But unfortunately the regular care for the poor is not yel an accepted responsibility. Caring for the poor and indigent should be one or the session of the Lenten observance. Fortunately, spasmodic giving is losing its element of virtue in the minds of most people. But unfortunately the regular care for the poor is not yel an accepted responsibility. Caring for the poor and indigent should be one or the session of the Lenten observance. Fortunately, spasmodic giving is losing its element of virtue in the minds of most people. But unfortunately the regular care for the poor is not yel an accepted responsibility. Caring for the poor and indigent should be one or the session of the Lenten observance. Fortunately, spasmodic giving is losing its element of virtue in the minds of most people. But unfortunately the regular care for the poor is not yel an accepted responsibility. Caring for the poor and indigent should be one or the session of the Lenten observance. Fortunately, was a seminate of the sessentials of the Lenten observance. Fortunately and the sessentials of the Lenten observance for the poor is not yel an accepted responsibility. Caring for the poor and indigent should be one or the sessentials of the Lenten observance. Fortunately and the sessentials of the Len

The Stars Say-

For Sunday, Feb. II SUNDAY'S horoscope holds excellent auguries for progress and prosperity, both in spiritual and material affairs. in the for-mer there should be subtilized. and material affairs. in the former there should be outstanding achievements, while in the latter industry, enterprise and proper precaution against entanglements and deception abould attract promotion and other forms of preferment from superiors. Social and romanite affairs also thrive and give much pleasure.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of decided progress and prosperity, with rewards for industry, initiative and careful attention to obligations. Be alert to smister attack or entanglements. In social sentimental and cultural associations there should also be gratification.

A child born on this day may be versatile, literary, artistic, energetic and industrious, and at the same time gentle, amiable and so soft-hearted it may be duped by craft and duplicity.

For Monday, Feb. 12 mer there should be outstanding

For Monday, Feb. 12
MONDAY'S astrological forecast continues the benignant
auguries of Sunday where diligence, enterprise and fine constructive ability and determined efforts win the preferment and support of those in
power and prestige. This promise may meet surprising fulfillments in the form of gifts, bequests or other substantial
tokens of esteem and good will.

Those whose birthday it is are
on the eve of a year in which

on the eve of a year in which they may reap rich rewards for past performances, where hard past performances, where hard work, energy and enterprise are recognized by superiors and those in authority. There may be gitts, legacies or other substantial rewards of merit and endeavor. Social and emotional aspects of progress and pleasure also foom large. Seek high goals. A child born on this day may be efficient, ambitious and dependable, with much integrity and nobility of heart and purpose. It may find happy rewards in its material and personal objectives.

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Lenten Service Next Week i Five Churche

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At St. Mary Catholic caus there will be a sermon Tuesd night at 7:30 by Rev. Fat

With Me One Hour," from thew 25:40, is the subject of sermon Rev. M. E. Hollensen deliver Wednesday night at sarmon will be the second of series of the theme, "Great Qui tions—How Do You Answ

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Rev. H. C. Ahrens of Salevangelical and Reformed chur will preach Wednesday night (7:30 on "The Choice of His D cîples," second în a series "Great Choices."



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week endeil Jan. 27 amounted to 5740,074,15, an increase of 46.5 per cent over the \$505,922,17 for the corresponding week last year. This brought total receipts in the state since Jan. 1 lo 52,926,442,94, a gain of 10.3 per cent over the \$2,652,844 for the similar 1939 period.

Following are collections in mearby counties with corresponding figures for last year listed in parenthesis: Morrow county — week ended Jan. 27, \$625.24 (\$520.16); Jan. I to Jan. 27, \$2,524.13 (\$2,626.76). Union county---week ended Jan. 27, \$1,150.41 (\$1,029.34); Jan. 1 to Jan. 27, \$4,870.67 (\$4,052.40).

Yes."
Lent. at its best, so sensitizes the Christian's conscience that he experiences a closer relationship to God, expresses a deeper concern for men, and practices a holler self-denial. A correct observance of Lent alone leads to a glorious Easter.

Increase of 9.4 Per Cent Over Year Ago Shown in County. Sales tax receipts in Marion

county amounted to \$4,373.21 during the week ended Jan. 27, an

increase of 9.4 per cent over the

\$3,981.17 received in the corresponding week last year, a report from State Treasurer Don H.

Ebright shows.
The week's collections brought

SALES TAX REPORT FOR

Wyandot county—week ended an. 27, \$1,559.73 (\$1,277.77); Jan Van. 27, \$1,559.73 (\$1,277.77); Jan. to Jan. 27, \$5,665.71 (\$5,105.29). Crawford county—week ended Jan. 27, \$3,265.32 (\$2,905.77); Jan. Ito Jan. 27, \$12,726.28 (\$10,949.61).

Delaware county—week ended (an. 27, \$1,830.07 (\$1,271.94): Jan. to Jan. 27, \$6,693.19 (\$5,641.52) Hardin county — week ended Jan. 27, \$2.067.86 (\$1,606.36); Jan. 1 to Jan. 27, \$7,374.13 (\$6,717.08).

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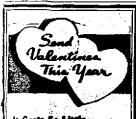
FUNDS SCARCE

At Same Time Roll Is Increasing, Report for January Shows.

re still going up, 41 cases, ce still going up, 41 cases, cen added since Feb. 1. er, others have been closed, ere is still a net increase bruary.

January there were 242

need or 586 persons on direct felef and 448 cases or 1,534 per-sons on work relief, making a grand total of 690 cases or 2,120



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SOVIET RUSSIA'S Causcasian oilfields may soon be invaded by the Allies, and possibly by Turkey. An Associated Press writer recently described such a campaign as "particularly attractive" to the Allies in view of the stalemate on the western front.

front.
The man who probably would command the invading army to unity, an old hand at Bolshevik-fight | slist-k ing. His name is Maxime Wey-gand, and he is regarded as one of the best soldiers in French

cher state relief grant is due shortly and may carry the city through part of this month at least.

Mr. Burns issued an order to-day that children under the age of it will not be permitted to visit the relief office to obtain their control. Then the Bolshevikes. A number of fathers of children have been having them excused from school to go after the orders. Mr. Burns said. If

Action by Foch

A Polish appeal for help reached the French Foreign Office, was referred to Marshal Foch. Foch promptly dispatched his good friend, collaborator and assistant. Maxime Weygand.

Slight, pug-nosed Maxime Weygand week's stay on Feb. 24.
To facilitate handling of the sale, another cashier will be on duty in the box office. The street window rithe strategy. The Poles followed it, stopped the Russians, then defeated them.

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T. W." reservation.

Mail orders for seats have come from as far as Delaware, Marystille and Fredericktown, George E. Planck, manager said loday. He said that while the advance demand for seats has been "ler-rifle" there are still plenty of seats for all matinee and night shows. All seats will be reserved except for the two morning shows on Feb. 29 and March 1.

pacity, many have wondered bout Weygand's attitude loward MEETINGS HELD BY ASHLEY

of SOCIAL, CHURCH GROUPS democracy.
In 1924 the government In 1824 the government of Edouard Herriot, Radical Socialist leader, recalled Weygand from Syria, where he had been sent to pacify the country. In 1830, when Weygand was nominated for Foch's post, chief of the general staff, he was attacked by the working-class Socialists and Communists and the middle-class Radical Socialists as a "general of READ THE WANT ADS Radical Socialists as a "general of dictatorship" and as a "military leader ready for a coup d'etat."

a talk on church illerature. Desergates were selected to attend a district meeting at Mt. Vernon March 5. They are Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. Julia Klmier and Mrs. Paul Markley. - FLOWERS -At the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Wednesday night three candidates were initiated, Mrs. E. A. Steed and daughter Marilyn and Mrs. Gloria Powers. Forty were in at-

endance including guests from Delaware.
The senior recreation club met in the church basement Thursday night. Entertainment consisted of a quiz, games, fortunes and a valentine drawing. Two new names were added to the progressive cabinet for the next program, Miss Elizabeth Snyder and Bernelda Piner.

Special to The Mar

ASHLEY, Feb. 10—The Ashley
Aid society held its February
meeting in the church basement
Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ray
Diddne, Mrs. William Osborn and
Mrs. Edgar Shoe make r were
guests and Mrs. Osborn became a
member. Mrs. A. B. Johnson gave
a talk on church literature. Delegates were selected to attend a

elda Piper. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoemaker entertained their pinochie club at their home Thursday night. Decorations were in keeping with of cards were in play and honors were won by Mrs. Merritt Howison and Kenneth Harris.

Mrs. Ruth Bunker entertained the Stantontown Mission society

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erals how to defend Warsaw, Weygend excitedly bagan to give orders. Poland's

Marshal Pilsudski interrupted with, "Gen-eral, there is only one man from whom I

eral, there is only one man from mount ; should eccept that sort of talk—Foch." Weygand replied, "Foch always invited advice. That's why he was a great man." Said Pikudski, "Continue."

TRAVELER: As the requirements and operations of the French Foreign Office shifted from time to time during the last two decades, so Waygand traveled back and forth, now to the Near East, now to London, now to Morocco, now to Wat saw, now to the Ruhr, Here with Mrs. Weygand, he is pictured in the airport at Helsinki on a visit to Finland.

When, in 1935, France increased Frenchmen to defend their coun- | Fech took note of his military tal- | negotiations and later in the Ruhr

When, in 1935, France increased the term of compulsory military is may soon es, and posses and posses as an est a service, the blame was laid on worked closely. And, in 1936, a section of the Fascist Croix De Feu group was reported considering Weyland. And, in 1936, a section of the Fascist Croix De Feu group was reported considering Weyland escribed particularly so in view of the western was in the western white the control of the farmy seem. Weyland has appealed publicly for French military and public for French military and public for French military and public shewish-fight-shewish-fight-shewish-fight-shewish-fight-shewish-fight stime Weyland as one difficult times when risks are strong for the first world as one of the armines. Foch is said to one of the armies. Foch is

unavorable a sanatorium does not preclude the exemption. But it the husband continuously makes his home at one place and the wife at another, they are not theying together within the meaning of the Internal Revenue Code.

APPROVAL OF WPA JOB NO HELP HERE

Project Okayed, But Defeat of Levy Shelves Work.

EXEMPTION ALLOWED HEAD
OF A FAMILY.

A head of a family is defined by income-tax regulations as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more persons who are closely commected with him by harriage, or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation." The exemption allowed a head of a family is \$2,500. The phrase "in one household" may be interpreted as meaning the taxpayer's personal residence, an apartment, rooms in a boarding house, hotel, etc.

Under certain circumstances it is not necessary that the taxpayer and his decendents live under An anti-climax to the recent defeat of the special WPA and rollet tax levy proposals came today when word was received from Washington that the works proposed and children to the works are the works are the contract of the works are the children to the works are the w

from Washington that the works progress administration has approved a \$150,000 sanitation-project set up by the city in anticipation of the WPA levy.

The project calls for \$37,605 in materials to be furnished by line city and since this amount is not available the city will be unable to proceed with the work, Safely-Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell said. The official notice that the application has been approved the application has been approved. wen said. The innered mone and the application has been approved by federal authorities was received from Congressman Frederick C. Smith.

able year in order that the tax-payer may be allowed the ex-emption. It the common home is maintained and the parent is away on business or a child is away at school or on a visit, the exemption is allowable. More-over, it a parent is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies. It, however, without necessity, the dependent makes his home else-where, the benefactor is not the EQUIPMENT PURCHASED

FOR MT. VICTORY SCHOOL dependent makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family.

The same rules is applicable to the term "living together" in the case of a husband and wife. If occasionally and temporarily the husband is away on business or the wife on a visit, the common home being maintained; the \$2-500 exemption still applies. The

\$42,23; Davis Chair Co. of Marysville, 16 desk chairs, \$670; Brudhead-Garrett Co. of Cleveland, farm shop equipment \$393.82; Titfin Studies of Titfin, slage equipment and drupes, \$805,25; Consolidated Supply Co. of Columbus, 100 auditorium chairs for \$205, and gymnasium lockers, \$587.

MILITARY ADVISER: As commander-

in-chief of the French forces in the Near East, Weygand did part of the exploratory

work on the British-Franch-Turkish musual

assistance pact through his discussions with Tuckish army leaders on joint military plans. The pact, a strategically important instrument, has military as well as economic

clauses in case of a Modiferranean war.

KENTON P.-T. A. COUNCIL PLANS "BUNDLE DAY"

PLANS "BUNDLE DAY"

KENTON, O., Feb. 10—The

Kenton Parent-Teacher council

today laid plans for its annual
"bundle day" observance February 15, at which time all interested citizens of the community will
be asked to contribute old clothing to the school clothing center.

P.-T. A. members will work the
clothing over into articles for

wear of indigent school children,

Mrs. Ralph Sprang, center chairman, sald. More than 200 youngziers were aided by the project

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SEEK COUNTY POSTS

Elmer E. Smith, W. Paul Cass Enter Primary Contests.

Two new Republican candidates

appeared today, awelling the entry list for county office nomination at the May primaries to 47. W. Paul Cass of 454 North Green-wood street announced he wil wood street amounced he will seek one of the two county commosioner pasts to be filled and Elmer E. Smith amounced himself as a candidate for clerk of courts. Mr. Smith, making his first try for public office, is the second flepublished to appear for clerk, W. C. Boiley of Markon having amounced previously. Carl F. Haberman, Democratic incumbent, is seeking reclection.

Mr. Smith is 40 years old, married and is employed by the Pure Oil Co. for which he has worked for the last ning years as a lank truck driver and in service station duty. He formerly worked for 11 years at the Markon Steam Shovel Co.

He has lived in Marion since

He has lived in Marion since 1813 and a number of years ago was known as one of the outstanding football players in the district, playing for Marion ligh school, the old Marion Questions and Ohio Wesleyan university.

Mr. Casa is 45 years old, married and has three sons. He is now chairman of the city park board, serving his second three-year term. He has never zought elective office before, but for the has four years he has served as superintendent of the city purbage and rubbish department. For 12 and rubbish department. For 12 years he was a butter jobber with the former Chief Dairy Co. of Upper Sandusky.

RITES AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, Feb. 10 — Funerat services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at the Church of Christ for Mrs. Bose Ahna Rusins, 74, who filed at her home Friday. The church service will be preceded by private rites in the Wise funeral home. Burlal with be in Oakwood cemetery.

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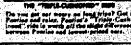
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Increases Listed e relief rolls jumped from a December to 690 in Janu-in increase of 37 per cent.

ments. The actual costs for relief for mutary were \$3,224.47 for direct, 1,385.74 for work and \$889.47 for iministration, making a grand all of \$8.478.58.

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On Jan. I there was an unencombered balance of \$4,338,08.
Receipts during the month totaled 49,569,71 (from sale of notes, from the relief grants and from dissibilition of surplus state excise

Balance Gone

At the end of January there \$4,044.59, which was eaten up curing the first few days. Another state relief grant is due

hildren have been having them xeared from school to go after he orders. Mr. Burns said. If hildren appear in the future, they will not be given the orders



MRS. DAVID TEMPLE is chairman of the committee in charge of Honored at Party a meeting of the Marion Pan-Hellenic association to be held Monday evening at the home of the president, Miss Mary Jo Stafford of 741 Mt. Vernon avenue. Assisting on the committee are Mrs. William Line: Mrs. John Dowler. Mrs. Dale Hughes, Mrs. William Line: Mrs. Vance Harden, Miss Mary Thompson, Mrs. George A. Howser and Mrs. Louis E. Michel.

MRS. FRED T. HAYBECK was appear to the Dil Pernics of the Dil Pernics

MRS. FRED T. HAYBECK was hostess to the Dil Penates of the Collection of the Collect Mrs. Fearl Pangborn presided at Richards and Mrs. Incima newthe table the decorations were
sweet peas and lighted tapers.
Assisting in serving were Mrs.
Robert White and Mrs. Karl
Holly, Mrs. Frank Harman was
a guest. A contest award was
won by Mrs. Condon.

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The annual valentine party of the H and H club was a dinner last evening at the R. R. Yox home on St. James street. Miss Mary Fox and Miss Elolast Mrs. Greer Chapman won St. James street. Miss Mary Fox and Miss Elolast Mrs. Greer Chapman won St. James street Miss Mrs. Greer Chapman won St. James street Miss Mrs. Greer Chapman won St. James St. Mrs. Available and Mrs Scond prize at bridge and the mystery award. Mrs. Greer Chapman won first homes at spiral ward, Mrs. Greer Chapman won first homes at prize at bridge and Mrs Scond prize at brid

and greenery centered the dinner lable.

Little Miss Carolyn Ann Fox distributed the exchange valentines. Bridge was played, honors for scores going to Mrs. W. R. Yocom, first, and Mrs. J. A. Raub, xecond. Mrs. Robert Keller was played, awards, coloning award.

Little Miss Carolyn Ann Fox at a meeting of the Val-Dura club at a meeting of the Val-Dura club. Helen Johnson on Miami street. Euchre was played, awards going in the home of Mrs. Helen Johnson on Miami street. Buchre was played, awards going to Mrs. Myriabel Morris, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Carrie Nelmeyer also received the lone hand award and Mrs. Midlam was presented the gift of the bridge goom, and her flowers were the lone hand award and Mrs. Midlam was presented the gift of the bridge goom, and her flowers were the lone hand award and Mrs. Midlam was presented the gift of the bridge goom, and her flowers were the box. The hostess served a lunch, assisted by Mrs. Morris and Mrs. The muld of honor wore a gown of white table, one a birthday cake decorated with candles. In honor of the hostests' anniversary, and the lobest decorated with value and the home of the bridge's parents and large for the home of the bridge's parents and large for the bridge good for the home of the bridge's parents and large for the home of the bridge's parents and large for the home of the bridge's parents and large for the home of the bridge's parents and large for the home of the bridge's parents and large for the bridge for the home of the bridge's parents and large for the home of the bridge's parents and large for the home of the bridge for the home of the bridge's parents and large for the bridge for the club at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Mes. Don Clark of Thompson street. Bingo was played, gleest awards going to Mrs. Morral and Mrs. Hassel and club honors to Mrs. Willis Drum and Mrs. L. E. Reardon. Mrs. Reardon was presented a birthday gift from the club.

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I Could Be the Dummy
on Your Knee! — F. T.
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gift.
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who is laboratory and x-ray
technician at the City hospital,
were Mrs. C. F. Halbedel of Upwere Mrs. C. F. Halbedel of Up-per Sandusky, Mrs. Paul Bell, Misses Ruth Zachman, Mary Axe, Bessle Stein, Frances Navin, Ann-Luvisi, Dorothy Regan, Elinor Stanley and Theresa Gray,

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Catherine Prank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank of Dover, former residents of Marion, to Charles Greco, son of Mr. and Mrs. residents of Marion, to Charles Greco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic E. Greco of Dover, topk. place last Saturday evening in St. Joseph's church at Dover, with Rev. Father Florence reading the ceremony.

The bride were a gown of white tallin and her white tulle yell was of fingertip length. She wore a strong of course the city to the

Mrs. Bessie Morral, Mrs. Diane the Hassel and Miss Dolorca Willis and were guests of the Semper Idem on club at a meeting Thursday at-

of rose taffeta and carried Tallamen roses.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents and later Mr. and Mrs. Greeo left on a short wedding trip. They will live in Dover where Mr. to Greeo ta associated with the Daily Reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank and family moved to Dover two years ago from Marlon.

The marriage of Miss Mary Bell Jones, daughter of Mrs. Della Jones, daughter of Mrs. Della Jones of 181 Edwards street, and Francis Marion Peters, son of Mrs. Della Peters of North Main street, on Dec. 23 of last year in Catlettsburg, Ky., was announced today. Rev. A. O. Price read the service at the Presbyterian parsonage. For the present the couple will live at the Peters home. Mr. Peters is employed as a machinist at the Huber Mrg. Co.

and was presented a firmless gift from the club.

A meeting of the Triangle Hecklers club was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Dorths Copeland on East Farming street.

Mrs. Delight Dane, Mrs. Vivian Tobe, and Miss Caroline, Warner were named a program committee. Mrs. Dane gave a talk on her trip to Daytona Beach, Fin., and the motorcycle races.

A hirthday party at the home of

A birthday party at the home of Mrs. George Mahaffey of north of Marion Wednesday alght was in honor of Alva Beaver. The

on nonw of Alvn Beaver. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beaver and daughter. Dorothy Sue-of north of Marlon, Vern, Clara Mac and Harold Malufley.

Sesame club as Mrs. Harold Wright. Mrs. Wright gave a group of readings on the club's

A luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will precede a study meeting of Gamma chapter of the Delphian society Tuesday at Hotel Hard-

MRS. H. H. HELLER HOME

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MARION CLUB CALENDAR

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The name of Mrs. Ralph G. Weight of 253 Bellefendanc avenue was incorrectly listed in last night's report of a meeting of the Sesame club as Mrs. Harold Weight gave a lety,
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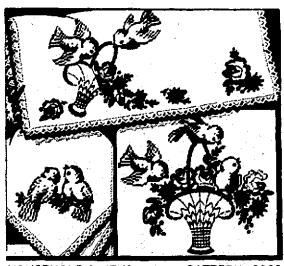
A meeting of the Riverside Needle club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Homer H. Heller of south of Agosta, with Mrs. Earl Withrow as an assisting hostess. Valentine greefings were given in response to roll call. Mrs. Henry Krock gave a rending on "Hawall," and Mrs. Raiph Kraner gave a demonstration on modernizing the kitchen. Mrs. Vernon Imbody contributed a solo. Contests were won by Mrs. Withrow and Mrs. Goner Johnson and other awards were presented Mrs. Raymond Bentley. Guests were Mrs. Boutley and Mrs. Elton Rai-

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SHRINE PLAY MONDAY

moderaging the kitchen. Mrs. Vernon Imbody contributed a solo. Contests were won by Mrs. With-row and Mrs. Gomer Johnson and ltm. will present a play at the other awards were presented Mrs. Raymond Bentley. Guests were Mrs. Bentley and Mrs. Etton Rat. Gomer Johnson and ltm. will present a play at the close of the business meeting Mon-Raymond Bentley. Guests were day night at Masonic temple. The program, to be in charge of D. E. given of Marion, Lunch was served with appointments in keeping with St. Valentine's day.

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THERE was suffering as well as anger in Mary's plaint, and I made a swift attempt to reassure her.

"You know as well as I that you won't be," I told her with emphasis, "but let's suppose, for the suke of the argument, that your gloomy prediction comes true, and you are—for the few minutes that will elapse before you jump into the rendliton in which I have drilled you. Then—I'll stake anything on It—the tables will be so gloriously turned that I'm only afraid your head will follow them. Your father-in-law himself will be the first to acclaim you, and all the rest of them, including Oilna, will follow suit. I can hardly wait for the bour to come.

JUST THINGS

Another GWTW Clue Another GWTW Clue

In THIS column last week we
printed what some folks believe was the Inspiration of Margaret Mitchell's much talked-ofnovel 'Gone With the Wind' Today we are happy to pass on lo
you a greatly appreciated contribution cailing attention to the fact
there are those who say she took
the little from Psalms 103, 15-18.

"As for man, his days are as
grass; as a flower of the field, so
he flourisheth. For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone; and
the place thereof shall know it no
more." And we agree with the more." And we agree with the sender, "Dowson said it but we

annual observance of the world day of prayer.

At the close of the meeting the federated missionary societies of the city elected the follows officers: president, Mary Mather; vice president, Mrs. R. Eliker; secretary, Mrs. H. F. Schupp; treasurer, Mrs. E. D. Homp, president of the federated societies for the past year, presided.

Marriage Meddlers

Madge Tries to Bolster Mary for Her Reheareal Ordest.

sender, "Dowson said it but we will have to admit that King David said it first, in sentiment if not in exactly the same order of words." Thanks to O. E. L.

Using the Spare

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PERRUARY with 29 days this year doesn't look so much like the underprivileged child it usually does with only 28 days chalked up. And what we're wondering is, that some one hasn't had a big urge to make some special occasion of the "spare." Of course we of the workaday rank and file would hip, hip hooray for a holiday, but it could be used for jaunding. Iurned into a festive event like a mardi gras or its lik. We like the idea of making it a catch-up day, catching up on slep for instance. Imagine going all about the leap year offering, and waking up as usual on March 1. But better yet, why not dedicate it to catching up with some of the lings that give us pink eurs and start us telling whits lies. We like the face of making if a catch-up day, catching up on septiment and waking up as usual on March 1. But better yet, why not dedicate it to catching up with some of the could lake the leap year gift for returning books that have been longing to be back with their owners fee to these many moons; those letters that should have been written aeons ago might be turned over to Uncle Sam on that day; and there are dozens of other little tricks that could be put by on that one spare day. And we're asking you, wouldn't we glow with pride?

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Don't take it so seriously!" I childed her, "and don't worry; the very live of the want you be key which Proposed the hinds the way you but it? who wouldn't we glow with pride?

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SOMEONE, some time said "If winter comes can spring be far behind." And the answer is mostly "No." The current issue of mostly "No." The current issue of The Buckeye announces the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Weanen's Clubs at Canton on April 10, 11 and 12, the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs is looking forward to fine arts day, new toggery hits us with more abundant allure than ever before, housecleaning is a certainty, and last but not least, the p. w. g. starts out in the morning with daylight pretty well on the upping. And if all these don't spell spring, we don't know what does.

NINE GALION CHURCHES

the hour of your triumph which you so richly deserve."
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Madge Gets Impatient
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cometing more important to declide."
"I'm sorry," she began uncerlainly, with the question in her
volce which, she did not dare to
ask.

"Don't waste time on regrets," I
told her sententiously. "Just gird
yourself for what's ahead of you
lomorrow. And I'm afraid I must
subject you to a small preliminary
ordeal today."

Mary's head went up as if I had
pricked her flesh with a stilletto.
But I did not wait for her to
speak.

"I had intended to keep you out
of sight when your father-in-law
came today," I said, "and have
Olina go through her lines with
me cueing her. But, after all,
Phillip, Veritzen is producing this
play, and he ought to sit in on
any Innovation except, of course,
the big one we're springing to
morrow. Because of this i'm goling to ask you to go through
the seemed this invo."

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politely for the information, and when he spoke again it was to

Direk.
"By the way, Kolff, the autopsy new."

"By the way, kolli, the almossy showed nothing ... new." Considering the Sergeant's usu-ally tactless way of blundering out with things this statement showed admirable restraint.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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Miss Laura John Clark, Prop

"It will be a nauseous pill," she told me, smiling faintly, "but I'll try to swallow it without choking."

"That's my own brave girl," I commended, "and I'm sure you know I wouldn't ask the effort of you if I didn't deem it vital to our scheme. But I want to watch your father-in-law very closely while you zo through the new lines to which you've given the stiffed rendition of the others which he laught you. I'm forvently hoping that he doesn't 'smell two-tree mice,' as Katie puts it."

Mary wrinkled her nose at me and I saw that her volatile temperament already had pulled her up from her particular "slough of despond."

"I suppose before I 'key myself up,' you want me to 'let myself down'," she gibed.
"You are eminently correct." I told her, smiling, "Right now, I prescribe—"
"No naps please," she said quickly. "I simply can't take one now, I've got a brand new detective mystery, and I want to dive into it head first."
"That's what I was going to prescribe," I said, as I moved for ward the door. But Mary stopped me with an enthusiastic hug.
"You understanding soull" she said, "Why don't you take a dose of your own medicine? Here."
She thrust a book into my hand. "This is tops. I prescribe it." (Copyrisht, 1946, K. F. S., Inc.)

Personal Mention

"I'm too old to gad around at night," I said.
But Mary Ann fluttered delightedly and ran to her apartment for her coat and hat.
Dirck came over to me. "For neaven's sake, Chris, be careful." he said. "Th' sleep in the shop to neaven's sake, Chris, be careful." he said. "Th' sleep in the shop to neaven's sake, Chris, be careful." he said. "Th' sleep in the shop to neaven's sake, Chris, be careful." he said. "Th' sleep in the shop to neaven's sake, Chris, be careful." he said. "Th' sleep in the shop to meaven's sake, Chris, be careful." he said. "Th' sleep in the shop to meaven's sake, Chris, be careful." he said. "Th' sleep in the shop to meaven's sake, Chris, be careful." he said. "Th' sleep in the shop to meaven's sake, Chris, be careful." he said. "Th' sleep in the shop to meaven's sake, Chris, be careful." he said. "Th' sleep in the shop to meaven's sake, Chris, be careful." he said. "Th' sleep in the shop to meaven's sake, Chris, be careful." he said. "Th' sleep in the shop to meaven's sake, Chris, be careful." he said. "Th' sleep in the shop to meaven's sake, Chris, be careful." he said. "Th' sleep in the shop to meaven's sake. Chris, be careful." he said. "Th' sleep in the shop to meaven's sake. Chris, be careful." he said. "Th' sleep in the sho

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at me, walked to the doorway to meet her. She was wearing her squirrel jacket and a small green hat back on her forehead like a halo. It made her look very young and wide-eyed.

They leoked very attractive together, those two, Mary Ann's red head came up no farther than Direk's shoulder, but the last glimpse I had of them as they started down the startway was of Direk's blonde head on a level with the green hat as he bent over to talk to her.

I sal down quite suddenly on the trunk just inside of the doorway, "Toby," I said, "I haven't one giving you the credit you Robert McNamara of Courtland avenue, Jack Schuler of North Main street, Ed Murphy of Chest-nut street and Joseph Gunder of West Center street have returned to Dayton to resume their studies NE GALION CHURCHES at Dayton university, after spending a few days at their homes here. Mr. McNamara had as his guest Joe Varley of Youngstown to Gallon churches met at the

Blood Runs Cold

RESTERDAY: The discovery is made that the street door of the Spariment house was obeh all night. Asyone could have come in. The Lattrop starts to explain how his wife drove jute the river. bly running around with a girl in a pastel sweater and a doeskin.

deserve. And now you're proparate the state the street does of the sight. Asyone coard have come far the bath of which are come far the lathrop start to relate the river.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE Lathrop's Story

TIM LATHROP shook his head.

"No. Richard wann't in his apartment, but the door wasn't locked, so I went in to wait for him."

"Was the street door locked?"
"I don't know. You see, I had a key, so I used it, but the door might have been unlocked. I really couldn't tell you."

"Woll, I smoked a couple of cigarettes and looked over amagazine or two and then left."
"Were you in the car long before your wife drove you away from here?"
"About five minutes, I guess. That ride was a nightmare." he went on in a low voice. "She was beside herself, and you know there was a heavy storm last night. Driving was difficult and diangerous. I begged her to be careful, but that only made her worse, and all of the time she was talking about Joan."

He broke off unexpectedly and buried his face in his hands. And the Sergeant, smoking with a thoughtful expression on his face, didn't prod him to go on.

After a moment and almost insulting up harred and resentment for years and Joan was her outlet. She was completely firational; there was nothing I could get out of her except that she'd been to see Joan and they had disagreed yielently." He pulled himself up the continued. "It seemed as though Louise had been to see Joan and they had disagreed yielently." He pulled himself up

noyed than sympatheta his free arm around my shoulder and the three of us hurried out the door and down George

Demarest

He motioned us to be quiet as we went into the house and up the deserve. And now you're probatile, and the stairs to my spartment.

As we crept up single file we could hear fooisteps on the third floor stairway.

Direk hesitated and I drew my breath quickly.

It was Richard who met us the head of the stairs.

My imagination was working overtime, I told myself, but seemed strange that Richard

Direk beckoned him to com with us. "Well," I thought, "I h trusts Joan Kent's brother, suspicions must have a very film sy foundation." After Direk closed the door

After Dirck closed the door he pressed a small hooked rug or the floor along the crack, and when he nodded to me I drew the drawing board from under the bed. They stood there silently wetching the bed. They stood there siles watching me. The paper had disappeared!

Jagged edges showed that is ad been forn away from the thumb tacks. I felt my knees get weak and my hands shaky. The board

slipped from my fingers and his the floor with a crash. Mary Ann gasped, and when I looked at her, her eyes were

looked at her, her eyes were frightened.
Richard was looking at the three of us as though we'd suddenly gone mad. Did he know anything about the questions? Of course he was coming down from the third floor when we came up the third floor when we came in my room and was going back it his own, heard us come in, and turned back.





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Signs

GALION, Feb. 10—Women of suest Joe Varley of Youngstown in Gallon churches met at the Church of Christ, Friday for the annual observance of the world visiting her daughter. Mrs. Ed Cilley of Henry street.

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Fun with Figures

COMMENTATORS protesting against President Hoosevelt's latest synthetic defense of billionitis are sereaming into a feather pillow. Their contention that it is serious when the chief executive of the United States makes a mistake in arithmetic apparently isn't going to be answered:

Last Monday at Hyde Park Mr. Roosevelt called a special press conference in which he managed, perhaps by accident, to give his listeners the impression that he thought government debt today is no larger than it was in 1932. When an incredulous correspondent asked the President to repeat what he had said the origingl impression was confirmed. Mr. Roosevelt insisted that the increuse in

federal debt under the New Deal has been offset by a decrease in state, county and local government debt. Treasury figures, of course, can be produced by the bushel to prove that this is not true. While state, county and local government debt has not increased to an important extent they have not decreased. Additions to federal debt represent, a net in-

crease in government debt. They have not been affect by reductions of other types of government debt. They have not even been discounted to any important extent by reductions of private Mr. Roosevell's argument for plling up federal-debt was without foundation, in other words, because his major premise was 100 per cent wrong.

However, no explanation has been given. It cinbarrassed by his arithmetic faux pas. Mr. Roosevelt has given no sign. He seems content to let his countrymen believe that his most vital policy deficit spending rests on an assumption that has no relation whatever to fact.

Gen. Obsolescence

GEN. WINTER, chestlest general of them all up to this time, has a rival—Gen. Obso-lescenced tills reported from London that Germany is constructing a new type of bombing

Behind the report is this probable explanation. The bombers on which the Germans were depending to give them superjority in the air have proved no match for Britain's fastest pursuit planes. Therefore, it is necessary to find a faster bomber. Success, of course, will make all the old bombers obsolete, though they've never been used. When the better homber has been produced in numbers sufficient to wipe England off the map, furthermore, all the English have to do is find a better pursuit plane to make the better bombers obsolete and so on ad infinitum.

It is a costly and nerve-wracking kind of warfare without a silver lining or a definitive conclusion in sight. Gen. Obsolescence is going to he a hard man to beat; he is second only to Gen. Winter as the master strategist of them all.

Spoof of the Day

NO ONE scens lo know much about William Dudley Pelley, except that he's the head man of an outfit called the Silver Shirt Legion -and no one knows much about that either,

But Mr. Pelley has won transitory promin-ence by a curious statement. If the Dies conmittee keeps on probing, he says, his own crowd will send their shirts to the laundry and disperse. The committee, it seems, is doing exactly what the shirters want to do. Quite a spooter, this Mr. Pelley. When did a shirt organizer ever disband his gang voluntarily?

In view of the curious fact that no one knows what the Dies committee is trying to do either (it is just opposed to un-Americanism) the whole business is left in mid-air. The commit-tee does have one big advantage over Pelley's crowd; its members wear just common, ordinary shirts. Perhaps that makes a difference

Gravy for Mashed Potatoes

AS LOGICAL as gravy for mashed potatoes seems to be the proper comment on a plan whereby 11 western railroads will orticulate their service with automobiles beginning next May. Passengers will have at their disposal a flect of 2,000 automobiles which they can use in much the same way as they use train service.

Thus, a business man planning a trip to a point 50 miles from a city 500 miles from his home can reach the city by Irain, rent a car for the 100 mile round trip, and return by train. All arrangements can be made in advance and the journey completed, claim the railroads, at a much lower cost and certainly in less time than it can be completed by automobile,

One of the things in the favor of railroads trying to work out a better relationship between their service and the convenience of auto transportation is the public's genuine interest in their problem. The train-auto plan is certain to command attention; its practicality and convenience are obvious. It's one of those things that should have been done years ago.

PROBLEM SOLVED

A man asked a Detroit judge last week to change his name, to "make it easier," His name was Antoni Przybyss, He changed it to Clinton Przybyss,—Philadelphia Record.

News Behind the News

Berle's Recent Address Believed To Reflect President's View of Peace Program.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Peb. 10. -- A dim outline of the peace program taking form in President Riosaevelt's mind appears to have been offered unostentationsly by his Number 1 brain truster, Professor A. A. Berle, in a recent Yale address. Copies are now at a premium here as the tip has gone around that Berle's peace vision is the basis of the plan Myron Taylor, presidential emissary, is carrying to Rome. Mr. Berle, the assistant secretary of title, is known to have worked on the Taylor agenda for the Fresident. Roosevelt's mind appears to have

on the Taylor agenda for the President.

The Berle working theory is that while the United States has kept out of the war, it can not keep out of the pence. No motion to some the says, the United States will come to the proposition that it must underwrite the financial, monetary committed the composition of the proposition of the prop

and economic restoration of Europe—or cire Paul Mailon our own classic economic system would have to be revised.

If we would seit anything to rost-war devasted Europe we roust, necording to Berle, use our buge gold abook through loans to reestabilish European currencies. reestablish European currencies. The advanced Roosevell thinker admits such philanthropic benevolence seems fairy-tallsh now, but he contends there will be no other way in which to safeguard our own economic structure. Own Interests of Stake.

Own Interests at Stake.

Unsurges of revolution will not doubt appear in war-torn regions to promote new untried formulas of government, he thinks. The need of Europe for food will be as great as its financial needs, and we have surplus foods too. Revision of tariff barriers and trade freedom between nutions will be necessary. International pools for transportation and linance will have to be formed. For all these reasons, the administration is coming to the view the United States will have to rave Europe to save itself.

Allled Peace Terms.

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Inner Franco-British discussions of what kind of victorious peace they want do not contemplate chopping Germany into small pleces, as widely reported.

Basis of the Allied purpose, as the best informed here have learned it, is that the German border be moved back only to the Rhine. Both Holland and Helgium would profit as well as France. Restoration of Poland and Austria, and perhaps Finiand is part of the plan.

No further punitive suggestions have reached the ears of our authorities who believe such is untilitied in view of the failure of the last oppressive peace.

After the War.

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A post-war realignment of all amaller European nations into three Jederations was forecast by a member of the Prench chamber of deputies, Dr. Andre Philip, in a talk to a private gathering here this week. He noted the unity of interest manifest in the Belgrade conference of Balkan nations. The Scandinavian countries have also been drawn into closer unity, as have Belgium and Holland in a third group. He predicted the post-war establishment of confederations in these three sectors, apparently under Allied sponsonship.

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Renlists here doubt it. The
smaller nations are being driven
into cooperation by defensive and
comomic necessity, but unless
these nations have undergone a
complete moral regeneration, it
will again be every man for himself after peace is declared.
Few prophets here are risking
their reputations to visualize what
the post war world will be like.
As a British officer put it in a
conversation with an American
cabinet officer recently:
"No one knows where this thing
will end. After we defeat Germany we will probably spend two
years chasing Russia over half
the map of the world."

U. S. Food for Europe.

Without announcement, federal

Without announcement, federal surplus commodition corporation is without announcement, tederal surplus commodities corporation is working out a plan for distribution of government owned tood surpluses to European needy fot use if and when Mr. Roosevelt decides to try it. The plan will work along lines of Spanish ald. Wheat and so forth would be given to the Red Cross for the cost of processing and the Red Cross would distribute it. About 4,000,000 bushels of wheat are available. Proddings from Herbert Hoover who has been making speeches advocating surplus food distribution are probably responsible for the action.

The President is said to be holding off because no food is needed now, either in Finland or elsewhere.

Finns Want Arms.

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Fins. Want Arms.
Incidentally, Loan Administrator Jesse Jones confided to senators the Finns did not want non-mentioned publicly but all congress understands the Finns will swap the non-military supplies they get from us with Britain and France for armaments. (Distributed by King Frantiers Syndicate, lie., reproduction in whole or fit bart atrictly prohibited.)

Money for the Farmer

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Off-hand, you'd think the question of saving the taxpayer's money was just a question of congress making up its mind—and then doing it.

That's exactly what the conomy headlines you're reading these days are intended to look

like.

But all the bush and go about economy on Capitol Hill is far from important—so far. It might get important, if those letters from the folks back home keep pouring into the Capitol post office.

But that's methor matter.

office.

But that's another matter.

The farm bill for 1941 is a good example of the how and why of saving money.

In the first place, there is no more nowerful group of American citizens than the farmers—and that holds true whether they stand logelber, or whether they don't. They've still get noten voting strength no political party can ignore.

And no group has a better-

ing stringer to perform party care
ingnore.

And no group has a betterlooking case to lay before congress. Undisputed, official department of agriculture figures
show the farmer was getting
about one-third of his normal
chare of the national income in
1932. And, despite \$800,000,000 in
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1934. That takes into account for the
farmer the advantage be gets
from cheaper food and clothing
costs.

roots.
That's why congress voted a cool billion-und-a-quarter dollars to help the farmer hast year.
That's why most observers figured congress would continue big appropriations for the farmer this election year. election year.

election year.

Up To The Senate.

But a war broke out in Europe.

And the national debt elimbed closer to the legal limit of \$45,000,000,000,000. And economy letters started pouring in on congress-

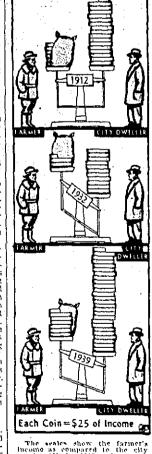
men.
So the President side-stepped the farmer in his budget this January, lopping a coal \$400,000,000 aff the farmer's federal divident checks for 1941. The house added insult to injury, the other day, when it chopped out another \$150,000,000.

S150,000,000.
That means that the whole economy issue, as far as it concerns the farmer, has been sent over to the senate, whose members are all elected in statewide elections. The farm vote often counts for victory or defeat with senators.

They Can Hope

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Now the senators can hope that
farm prices will go up under
the impetus of the war in Europe,
or that enough farmers will join
the economy-minded city folks in
writing letters demanding less
free spending of the tarpayer's
money, or that the farmers will



The scales show the farmer's income as compared to the city man's: 413 In 1912, then government communists figure the farmer had bis full normal share of the national income; (2) in 1932, when he had 13.5 per cent of his share. The farmer never has to get the same number of dollars as the city man to set his normal share of mational income. This is been city man to set his normal share of national income. This is because the farmer sets same food, clothing, etc. for little or nothing. The same had to be said that income income. This is a superior in the same is the same food, clothing, etc. for little or nothing, the same had the income in the preparated by sacks of grain.

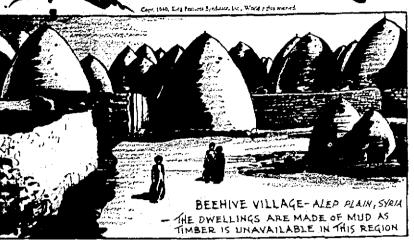
not agree on what they want (they have never agreed before). Or they can hope that the war itself will absorb the attention of the public, farmers included, and lake the heat off the economy issue. They can hope for all of these things.

things.
But II those events don't ma-lerialize, the senators will have to decide whether to lake the credit for economy, or put the \$550,000,-000 farm bounty, or part of it, back into the farm bill. So far

(Turn to MONEY, Page 13)

Scott's Scrapbook





From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Feb. 10, 1930.
President Hoover, on his first vacation trip in 11 monitis, put to sea from Long Key, Fla., to do some deep-sea fishing off the Florlda keys.
County Surveyor Cecii R. Leavens announced that the county's tentalive program for the coming summer called for surface treating and repairing of 81 miles of roads.
Marlon police launched a campaign against "one-eye" drivers, motorists whose cars showed but one headlight in operation. The drive was under order of Safety Director T. E. Sonnanstine.
The annual father-son banquet of Epworth M. E. church was held with Rev. H. M. Frakes, mountain school feacher of Kentucky, as speeker.
Marion chapter of Kagoa Aloha

school teacher of Kentucky, as speaker.

Marion chapter of Kappa Alpha Phi feafernity Installed officers headed by Edwin Cheney as president. Paul Saltz and Fnydeli Welch were cleeted delegates to the national mid-year convention in Dayton March 1-2.

The Octagon Bridge club was enterlained by Mrs. Arthur Bender at her home near Waldo.

Mrs. Troy McClure entertained the Florence Kling Harding circle at her home no Cherry street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reidenbaugh of Davids street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1920. It was announced that demands of railway workers for wage increases would be taken up immediately by President Wilson. Fire Chief McFarland submitted his annual report to Mayor T. E. Andrews and Salely Director George B. Knapp, It listed 148 calls and fire loss of \$7,438 for 1919.

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Miss Marguerite Hanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hanley of Leader street, and Cornelius D. O'Keefe, son of Mrs. Catherine O'Keefe, son of Mrs. Catherine O'Keefe, of Believue avenue, were united in marriage at St. Mary Catholic church by Rèv. Father James McNary.

Necessity of maintaining a hospital in Marion for taking care of emergency cases was the subject of discussion at a meeting of city council and a group of citizens. Dr. J. O. Slarr, owner of the property where Orchard hospital was located, notified council that the private lease held on the property would expire in three months and that it was the intention of the lessee to give up the hospital at the end of that time. Dr. Starr said he was desirous of knowing whether the city had any intention of taking over the hospital.

Mrs. J. F. Fatzler entertained the Ben Hur Literary society at her home on Linden place.

The J. S. club met with Mrs. David L. Scott at her home on East Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berry of North State street. Sare telling of the death of Edward Spencer, a former Marion resident, at Hoboken, Pa., at the age of 28. Mr. Spencer-had been reared by Mr. and Mrs. Berry.

A leap-year valentine dance was held in the Tally Wag hail with 53 couples dancing to music by Parker's orchestra of Columbus.

The World War

The World War 25 Years Ago

FEB. 10, 1915
United States, in note to Germany, stated that American government would hold Gergovernment would hold Ger-many to a strict accountability for acts on high seas. Germany, in note to neutrals, stated that armed merchantmen would be regarded as belig-erents.

erents.
United States protested to
Britain on use of neutral flags
on British ships.

Daily Bible Thought

PRAYER FOR CONTENT-MENT: Remove far from me van-ity and lies: give me neither pov-erty nor riches; feed me with foed convenient for me.—Proverbs 30:8.

From the Solid South By Dale Miller in The Texas Weekly.

Northerners have seamt understanding of the solid south and list politics. They understand vaguely that one of the purposes of New Dealers is to understand variety that one of the purposes of New Dealers is to understand variety in a general way for the widening hreach between "old line" Democratic party were allow strict on necessarily as and "liberals, flowever, most of their information necessarily as gleaned from between the lines versions of political disciplination of the problem by a few outherner like Mr. Miller, writing for a southern magazine of southern circulation.

ONE of the peculiarities of the American political system is the solid south.

During the 80 years between 1880 and 1940, the 11 states comprising the solid south—Virginia, N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas—have voted the Democratic tleket in every presidential election, with only one major and one minor exception.

The major exceeption was in 1928 when Virginia, N. Carolina, Florida, Tennessee and Texas voted for Hoover in preference to Smith, and the minor exception was in 1920 when Tennessee took thording over Cox by a slight ma-

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jority.
Allegiance of the south to the Allegiance of the south to the Democratic party has been based on certain pollitical principles arising from the divergent economic interests of the industrial north and the agrarian south prior to the Cvil war. Loss of the war and the humiliating injustices suffered during the reconstruction solidifled the partisanship of the south, supplementing its allegiance to the Democratic party as a matter of principle with an allegiance based on patriotic tradition and defiance of the strong

BUT what can be said of an allegiance that becomes as deeply rooted in habit and tradition as to become an allegiance not to a party principle but to a party label? The solid south has worked itself into un unenviable situation and not through reasoned choice. Danger exists in any such istuation—danger not only to the best intersts of the south but to those of the country as a whole. For the south when it abandons its principles and accepts the empty label becomes an implement of political adventuring instead of an intelligent and aggressive objector to prevailing political policies. That danger has been developing stendily. It will

WHEN the Democratic party approached the campaign of

1932 it was confronted with an opportunity for constructive service unparalished in its history. It met its responsibilities with intel-ligence and force. It recognized Ifgence and force. It recognized in its memorable platform that the depression had been caused by "the disastrous policies pursued by our government since the World war, of economic isolation." It deciared for tariff revision downward and for a reduction in government expenditures. Today the government of the United States administered by the Democratic party, operthe United States administered by the Democratic party, oper-ates under the highest fariff schedules, alleviated only moder-ately by reciprocal trade agree-ments, and maintains the most exments, and maintains the most ex-tensive and extravagant bureau-cracy in all its history. It not only demonstrates the culpabli-ity of the present administration but exalts an un-Democratic phi-losophy which will remain when the administration which con-ceived it has passed from the scene.

THE south has no choice but to continue to support the party. Certainly the Republican party offers no sanctuary to those principles which the New Deal abandoned. But the south does have one choice, and it of vital importance. It can profess a blind allegiance to the Democratic label, whatever extraneous philosophies may masquerade under it, or it can insist with the the utmost determination and influence at its command that the party revert to those principles to which it has adhered throughout its history. THE south has no choice but to



They'd Raise Money All Rig

Unless Taxes Were Stashed

lic Would Play Sucker Role

By DAMON RUNYON

WE ARE greatly interested in a recent to The New York Times from Ne state Sen. Phelps Phelps of Manhattan, in favor of his bill for a state lottery as of raising revenue for emergencies, other things be says:

"My contention is that most people gasome form or other, and since that fact I substantiated a number of years, why not give the overtaxed citizens of this state a breathing spell and gain revenue in the painless manner?"

Our answer to that question is, "Why not, indeed?" And while we have always been a little bit dubious about the moral advisability of preying upon human fraility, legally or otherwise, we might be willing to go along with Sen. Phelps Phelps on his bill if he could arrange to guarantee absolutely that his lottery would be a Damon breathing spell to the overtaxed citizen We will go further than that. We wnitely promise to throw our feeble suffern Sen. Phelps Phelps bill if he can produ of one single instance of state taxes be duced in any state in the union directly the medium of gambling in any form

duced in any state in the union directly the medium of gambling in any form THERE are no legalized lotteries in a

THERE are no legalized lotteries in a in the union, but quite a numblegalized gambling in the form of be horse and dog races and jai lai, and at I has legalized gambling in nearly all for gambling has undeniably returned some to the states, but our challenge is a revenue has not been sufficient to give any considerable breathing spell.

The argument always used by advouggalized betting on horse races is a revenue will help reduce taxes. It argument used in influencing voters the pari-mutuels amendment in New y cently. They were told the mutuely yield a revenue of \$10,000,000 to the a estimate that cooler heads have since down to about \$4,000,000.

However, even after figuring in the returns from the mutuels, there has be a raising taxes in New York state to a needed \$15,000,000, and if that should those who voted for the mutuels as measure that would help reduce taxes right to a beef on the ground they were swoggled.

IF SEN. PHELPS could guarantee

IF SEN. PHELPS could guarantee every dollar raised by his lottery the be an equivalent reduction in state to measure might be worth trying, if on limited period until the emergency past the senator himself tells the unvarnish when, after remarking that taxes impastes, gasolene and cigarets to meet encontinus on though the emergency casist, he states:

"One seldom hears of a tax being rewe have no doubt the senator's lotter raise an enormous sum for the state, tax would be repealed or even reduced sequence thereof, what good will it do payer? It might only add to the drain resources by making a lottery player of whay an idea of our own to raise but it is no more practical than Sen lottery. Our idea is to set up huge stabiling casinos in certain spots to be and directed solely by the state and gambling permitted anywhere else in but in these casinos. The theory we something like that of Monte Carlo, normal times yields a tremendous rette the state.

normal times yields a fremendous retthe state.

There should be no more than one, every most two of these gambling easistate, preferably in resorts which misside attractions, climatic or otherwise, vantage of a state casino over a lotter be that the casino would not drain sources of the general public. It might as much as a lottery, but any one cash probably do better than several race t

T IS our opinion that a New York sta at, say, Saratoga Springs would yi than the \$4,000,000 they are looking the pari-mutuels. A Florida state ca: California state casino would produ yearly than those states get from all i tracks and with less slaughter of the i too. A New Jersey state casino at Atla would be a new form of gold mine

opinion.

Our plan would involve less machir

Sen. Phelps' lettery and would after les
of political manipulation. It would be m
pact and work with less grinding of ges
ever, we must report that both our set
that of Sen. Phelps Phelps have one
common. This is that neither has the
a chance of being adopted.

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Anecdotes of Ohio

Newark. Ohio, as late as 1812; was of one barbarie instance when John received 50 lashes at a whipping PK first and never to be repeated incidenting county was the result of Judge Wilson's senience of five stripes one liteen at noon and thirty the next day A morbidly-curious crowd straining rope cordon watched the hapless Courno outery at the first five blows from hide lash wielded by a deputy sherif but a red welt was raised at the fir the sheriff ordered harder blows. T distinct red lines marked Coursen's na back.

Heart-rending cries, however, answ Heart-rending cries, however, answ first lash of the second performance, prayed to die as he was led back to the The second day Coursen displayed lacerated and bleeding back to the audience, which reacted so violently to that Licking county judges never again such a sentence.

Glamour Somewhat Dimmed

Glamour Somewhat Dimmec

By PRESTON GROVER.

WASHINGTON—We can not escaping that Hollywood's film actors and do not glow so glamorously in Wash a party might first suppose.

Maybe it is just a matter of local twe think your average congressman pretty well beside Jimmy Cagney or "E Bill Robinson. Seeing congressmen al actors in the mass, you got a feeling Joe Bimbo from Middleton is more neahis \$10,000 a year than boyish Micke his \$5,000 a week.

But we'll concede at once that W gets a bigger kick out of a visiting methan out of a whole house full of condan average gallery in house or senate exceed 200. When Dorothy Lamour town, 2,000 doting Washingtonians metheater, broke through police lines is "Lemme touch her, temme touch her the house with its city is coolitically-minded is sarong he oughtimes."

politically-minded is sarong he oug himself right.

RUSSIA PUSHES MARION PREPARING TO OBSERVE LINCOLN D

Smill Builds Fortifications To Check Threat of Attack in South.

> about Russian-Allied situation on Page 3)

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TWO GERMAN SUBS SUNK BY DESTROYER

Undersea Craft Bagged in Attack on Convoy.

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BIRTHS

and Mrs Robert Alexander · Ue stree, are parents of a e born yesterday after-el C: y hospital and Mrs C Russell Wil-

of Edison are parents of a Wednesday at White

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OBSERVE LINCOLN DAY

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Hearing Continued to Next Week; Companion Held.

A 15-year-old Marion youlf arrested near Portsmouth Thursday night on a charge of steaturg an automobile here Thursday afternoon was arraigned before Juvenile Judge Gast today a hearing was held this morning and the case was continued until nex

Mean hile the Marion vouth is being held at the county juvenile detention home as is a 16 year-old Tiffin youth arrested

en Sir Archibaid P MEN BACK AT WORK **AS GAS STRIKE ENDS**

200 Return to Jobs After Toledo Settlement.

MRS. MARY SCHAENZLIN, 95,

DIES AT HOME IN BUCYRUS

**perial to The Size*

BUCYRUS O Feb 10—Virs

Mary D Schaenzlin, 95 one of
Crawford's county's oldest residents doed yesterday affernoon
at her home in Bucyrus. She had been bedfast for the last eight years She had ired in Crawford county since, as a ninemonth-old infant, she was brought here by her parents from her native Germany. No close relative survive. Mrs. Schaenzlin was a
member of Good Hope Lutheran church and the Ladies Aid society. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p m at the
Henderson & Lutz funeral home
Burial will be made in Oakwood. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery

FREQUENT RAIN, COLD FORECAST NEXT WEEK

Weather outlook for the week beginning Feb 12
Great Lakes Rather frequent precipitation, mild at beginning of week, colder about Tuesday and another moderately cold period toward end of week.
Ohio Valley and Tennasser.

James Edington, 30, of 358 Mil-burn avenue was arrested by po-lice on a charge of intoxication Ohio Valley and Tennessee



Named Treasurer of State Group at Convention.

Day'on, vice presidents. Tole-

G en three months to live by ter dector, Mary Carolyn Davies sailed a decade ago as a lead-

Public Invited To

Finnish Benefit

Program Tonight

The public is invited to enjoy home talent and screen entertainment and at the same time to contribute towards Finnish re-

TRAFFIC

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IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

He underwent two

BY LORD TWEEDSMUIR

yesterday and last night's bulletin reported improvement in his con-

Lord Tweedsmus underwent as operation, the second of the day, after he was taken to the Neurological Institute last night for treatment of a concussion suffered in

ment of a concussion suffered in a fall at his home last "uesday

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County police worked more
than two hours to extricate the
bodies and said the men either
were blinded by heavy fog or
brakes on the truck failed

FINED FOR MISCONDUCT

AS TRUCK OVERTURNS

TWO MEN MEET DEATH

e engineers
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in engineering. The engineer

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CHURCH

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off Leonard Young Adrien Bu-ick Clyde Faust Roland Leeper and Elmer A Williams

done for your life?'

B K Hill led the congrega B K fill led the congrega-tional singing and the special numbers by a chorux choir of 50 voices Music included a solo by Gien Wolters and a duet by Mrs Raymon Acker and Miss Margaret Habermin Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence organist, and Mrs Harry L Bell and Rob-crt Dellinger, at planos, played accompaniments

land Evangelical church officed prayer and Rev D N Kelly of Wesley Methodist church read the Scripture lesson

POLLAK STEEL CO. 75TH ANNIVERSARY IS MARKED

City Minager F O Eichelberger

R H Knecht of Marion Plant at
Cincinnati Banquet

R H Knecht, works manage of the Poliar Steel Co planthere is among officials attending the company's seventy-fifth and interestry observance in Cincinnati today

A banquet at the Alms hotel in Cincinnati tonight will be a feature of the celebration

The Pollak company was organized in 1865 when a drop of forge plant was opened in Cincinnati In 1919 the company purchased the rolling mill he eorganized in 1865 when a drop of forge plant was opened in Cincinnati In 1919 the company purchased the rolling mill he eorganized in 1865 when a drop time the Marion plant is the only one being operated by the company Main offices, however, are still maintained at Cincinnati In all the company with loss estimated by W.

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The Abanquet at the Alms hotel in Cincinnati In 1919 the company with the law the law the celebration of the celebration of the declaration of the declara CINCINNATI, Feb 10 — Two men were crushed to death today when their trailer-truck, laden with 12½ tons of roofing material, plunged from Sha wine run road west of suburban Milford, and down a 45 foot embankment. The victims Ralph Shaw, 28 of Hamiton, O, and Rene Anhony Hooge, 27, of San Antonio, Tex

Court News

Licement To Wed

Marriage licenses have been granted in probate court to Gaylon Ross, Kalamazoo, Mich., ifactory worker, and Wanda June Van Possen, waitress, of 203 Rosed svenue; to Dwight C. Blagney, i Mt. Gilead laborer, and Henrieita McArthur, waitress, of 1143 West Center street, to Charles A. Watson, Defroit Mich., fuctory worker, and Helen Rose Nedwornik of 736 East Canter street.

C. R. LEAVENS NAMED FUNERAL MUNUAY SET FUN VETERAN MARION PRINTER

COUNTY RAISES \$450 FOR PARALYSIS FUND

\$256 Cleared at Ball and Theater, Rest in Dimes.

to E Paul Bachman treasurer of the Marion county chapter of the Marion Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the other half has been sent to the state committee to be forwarded to national head-quarters in New York City
Total receipts from the Marion county observance amounted to \$436.22 from which expenses amounting to \$179.50 were deducted The expenses included hire of the orchestra and half for the dance, payment of a 50 per cent split to the Ohio theater for each of the 141 tickets turned in there and postage for malling tickets

Heidelberg Editor Quits Paper After Row with College

DAYTON WON'T COMPLY WITH FIREMEN'S LAW

HAMILTON, O, Feb 10—A spectacular early morning bites awent the Hamilton Lumber company with lose estimated by W. O Smith, secretary at upward of \$75,000 Cause was not immediately acceptained.

Millwork and machinery week destroyed and dwellings near the Central avenue plant streetened. The fire was still burning at \$25.00 kg. m.

the business was swy William Grissmer.

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BEEKEEPERS FAVOR RENAMING INSPECTOR

Recommend County Reappoint U. E. Hootman to Post.

EUROPE

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one of her destroyers had

aunk two German submarines which were altempling to attack a Bittish convoy. On the western front, while the German high command found 'no special events' to report, French advices told of intensified acouting and a clash in which the French lost 10 men but caused more than 15 losses among the Germans. Germane

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PLANS MADE FOR K. OF I BOX SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT

BOX SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT Final plans were made for iolining with the Pythian Sisters and friends for a box social next Friday night, at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 402, Knighte of Pythias, Priday night, Announcement was made that the lodge team will meet with the Green Camp K / of P. players for the first of a series of suchre games March's in the Marien Bodge half. Announcement also has been made of a district meeting of lodges in Marion, Morrow and Wyandot counties Peb. 28 at Carey. The work of redescrating and the work of redecerating and fa-finishing the lodge hall hes been completed.

OBSERVANCE OF MAINE DAY

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FUNERAL MONDAY SET FOR U. S. DIPLOMAT DIES Milan, O., a Little Put Out Because Michigan City Gets Edison Glory

Miss Margaret Roundy, Girl

TORNADO

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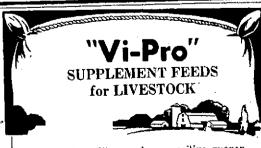
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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN-NEXT WEEK'S MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

FROM TECHNICOLOR FEATURE AT OHIO

Life of Victor Herbert Pictured in Film Story

deads Bill at Palace. Starting Sunday; History of Finland Reviewed in Movie.

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Special to The star
AGOSTA, Feb 10—The Ladies
Aid of the Methodist church met
with Mrs Henry Krock Wednesday for an all day meeting A
polluck dinner was served

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and Sunday

1 - 10 P M.

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The production will not be though anythere except of advanced prime, at least anythere was President.

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Starting SAT., Feb. 24—FRIDAY, March 1

Good Seats Available For All Performances

at Marion Mickey Rooney and Judy Gar-

> land Featured in "Babes in Arms."

Don Ameche and Andrea Leeds are shown above in their roles of Mr and Mrs. Stephen

"Babes in Arms" starring Mickey HRooney and Judy Garland and The Llano Kid, starring Tito Guizar, are booked on a double feature bill at the Marlon theater tomorrow and Monday

ion theater tomorrow and Monday

Chuck full of song hits, many of them sung by Judy 'Babes in Arms is a quick moving, highly entertaining picture based on efforts of a group of children to save their homes when their parents all vaudexille performers fail in make a much hoped for comeback. The kids plan a show and although they experience all kinds of disappointments they finally succeed.

Adventure Feature

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Thic Guizar carries a pistol in
one hand and a guitar in the other
in 'The Lieno Kid' an exciting
story of adventure in the Southwest The supporting cast incitudes Gale Sondergaard and
Alan Mowbray
Henry Fonda has the title rote
in 'Young Mr Lincoln," booked
at the theater Tuesday and Wed-

Foster in "Swanes River," the Technicolor film now showing at the Ohio Young Stars

Johnson.

laterday Only—Stage show, "Side
walks of Parks on the screen
Varines Fiv High starring
Richard Diz and Lucille Ball

Outfo Current through Thurnday — Don Amecha in Swance River Starting Friday — James Cagnes, Pat O Brien and Goorks Brent in The Fighting 59th

MARION
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Frontier

Tuesday - Wednesday — 'Conspiracy and The Girl and the Gam
blor restanting - Rideria and
The Thundering West'

in Ohio Film

Enacts Role of Stephen Foster in Picture Starting

Week's Run.

Andrea Leeds will be seen as 'Jeanie with the light brown hair,' in her role opposite Dol' Ameche as higher Foster in the Technicolor product on Swance River' now in a weeks stay at the Ohio

the Ohio
Next Friday one of the publicized pictures of the new year,
"The Fighting 69th," a tribute to
the Irish-Catholic regiment which
fought so gallantly in the Rainbox Division, will come to the
screen with a large cast headed
by James Cagney Pat O Brien as
the loved and honored Futher
Francis Duffy and George Brient,

Noted Choir Featured

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The famous Hail Johnson choir is featured in Swanee River.

The choir sings many of Foster's most famous songs, including Old Black Joe Hail Johnson himself wrote the arrangements and in addition he wrote an original river chant and a work song for inclusion as background music, for Foster was said to have been inspired for some of his music by the Negro river chanters.

nesday The film concerns a phase of Lincoln's life not well known to many people—his early career as an ambitious but impoverished I awyer Marjorle Weaver is east in the role of Mary Todd

Also booked on the double-feature bill Tuesday and Wednesday is 'The Man from Sundown,' an exciting western adventure picture starring Charles Starrett.

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In Comedy Roles,
is 'The Man from Sundown," an
exciting western adventure picture starring Charles Starrett.

NEXT WEEK IN
THE THEATERS

PALACE
Sunday-Tuesday — The Great Victor Hugo and The Rapublic of
Finland
Wednesday—Baby Sandy and Hugh
Herbert in 'futite Accident,
Tharsday-Friday — Congo Maisie
starring Ann Sothern and Rita
Johnson.

autgray Only—Stage show, "Side

LA RUE W. C. T. U. MEETING HELD AT GATCHELL HOME

Special to The Star
LARUE, Feb 10.—The W C T
U met at the home of Mrs Perry
Gatchell Tuesday The program
was given by Mrs Bernard Lettell,
Mrs. Catebook Was Company Company Mrs Gatchell, Mrs John Alt, Mrs W. A Bochuker and Mrs George W Raub

W Raub Zenith Temple No 144 Pythian Sisters met Mondoy evening and planned a family parly for the Knights, Pythian Sisters and their families Feb 20

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Don Ameche SCENE FROM VICTOR HERBERT FILM STORY Prison Story And



Walter Connolly is shown above auditioning 14-year-old Susanna Fos'er during production of one of the operatias in

The Great Victor Herbert, aus at the Palace Sunday for three days. Mary "My Heart Ba-longs to Daddy" Martin is loan-

CALEDONIA NEWLYWEDS ARE GUESTS AT SHOWER

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Feb 10—A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Robert Douns Wednesday at the home of the bride's sunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. Robert Longacre, Dan Hickman, Mrs. Shirley Cain Gifts for the couple were the cargo of a ship named the "Ship of Mattiminay" Refreshments were served by The Ladies' Guild of the Church West Longacre and Nica Edward Longacre and Nica Edward Longacre and Nica Edward Longacre and Nica Mrs. Edward Longacre and Quitting Mrs. Eliza Sharrock and Quitting Mrs. Eli

Western Film on State's Twin Bill

*Prison Without Bars," starring Corinne Luchaire and Barry Barnes, and 'Riders of the Frontier, starring Tex Ritter, are booked on a double feature pro-

booked on a double feature pro-fram at the State theater to-morrow and Monday.

"Prison without Bars," tell-about life in a reform school for girls at the edge of Parls and is full of dramatic experiences of the girls who are confined there. Ritter, a singing cowboy, is the hero in "Riders of the Frontier," which concerns a group of Texas ranchers cut off from law enforce-ment officers by a band of out-laws

ment officers by a band of out-laws On Tuesday and Wednesday the State will show "Conspiracy" starring Atan Land and Linda Hayes and "The Girl and the Cambier," starring Shirley Duna and Leo Corlin. The bill for Thursday through Saturday In-cludes Penny Singleton and Ar-thur Lake in 'Blondle' and Charles Starrett and Iris Meredith in "The Thundering West'.

SONS BORN AT LABUE

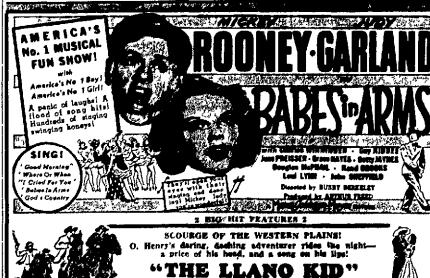
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Mrx Cain assisted by the bride's mother, Mrs Edward Longacre.

Guesis were Mr. and Mrs. Alements of a son, born Feb. 2 He has been named Dennis Eugene.

All D. W. Herrick are the parents of a son Charles Wayne, born Jan 24. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blue south of LaRue are the parents of a son, born Feb. 2 He has been named Dennis Eugene.





Monday

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in I Sweney of Epworth Mencied for the service, was based on the theme, who and Confidence Shall Street T. A. Limited. ength." A 15-minute by Miss Maye Evan-ence obened the serv-Envence opened the serv-Edward T. Waring, Ep-asia, offered prayer and S Lowe, wife of the pas-

Testylerian church, preside the world day of prayer copiained the causes to be led by the offering after there was responsive read-to intercessory prayer and benemain mere was responsive read-ing in intercessory prayer and astimory hour, hymn and bene-eruse closed the service. Mrs. Carl V. Roop of First fund Brethren church recently us sleeted president for the 1941

DON'T OVERLOOK POSTAGE WHEN SENDING VALENTINE

Otherwise Your Soulful Memage Will Not Reach Goal. Will you're planning on favoring your best girl or beau with a valentine next Wednesday, be sure you place sufficient postage on the envelope. Otherwise you stand to be given the cold shoulder from the addressee for your offering will get no surther than Uncle Sam's men at the post office. Already there are stores of valentine day greetings shelved because of "instifficient postoge." The postage rate is the same as for tine day greetings shelved because of "insufficient postoge." The postage rate is the same as for Christmass greeting cards, Postmaster L. Lamborn explains. Unsealed the postage is one and one-half cents locally and out of town, while sealed greetings require two cent postage in the city. for points outside Marion.

GRANGE TO MEET

pairiotic program will be need at a meeting of Grand e grange Tuesday night at 8.

STYLE

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Dr. Carl W. Sawyer will speak at a huncheon meeting of the Mar-ion Linus club at Hatel Harding Moming, officers of the club an-Minniey, officers of the film an-nomiced today. His subject will be "Leadership."

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

*Fresh seasoned Popears the box 5c; 80c box 15c; 2 for 25c. Marion Corn Crib, 247 W. Center.

Mrs. John Carmine of Green Camp imderwent a major opera-tion this morning at City hospital.

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET

Mrs. Chester Geddis, Mrs. V. C. Kissell and Mrs. Wooser Sitrici were associate hostesses when Mrs. Burdette Bindley entertained the Süver Cross circle of King's Baugaters Thursday evening at her home on East Center screet Mrs. M. E. Eley,

OBITUARY OBITUARY

*Hannah Princess Kline, wife of Charm N. Kline was born Nov. 15th, 1878, near Decliff, Ohio, Herlabor on earth ending Thursday at 11:15 p. m. She was the daughter of Rev. J. R. and Mary Jane (Cleveland) Miller natives of Marion county. She was married July 4, 1893, to Charm N. Kline at Delaware, Ohio, Her life has given an Influence to all with whom she came in contact that can never be forgotten but will live and grow through the years. She is survived by her husband, five

and grow through the years. She is survived by her husband, fire children, Mrs. Orpha Johnston and Mrs. Vernon McCrery of Marion. Troy and Lawrence Kline of Caledonia, and Mrs. Mayes Mr-Ginnis at home; twelve grandchildren, one sister and two brothers. Mrs. Jess Stotler of Jacksontown. Onio, Richard M. Miller of Marion and Clyde Miller of Edison. Ohio: two half-brothers. John Miller of California and Terry C. Miller of Oregon; other relatives and a host of friends. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid society and Women's class of Claridon Methodist church, the Farm Woman's club and the United Grange.

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to the church furnore fund.
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to the church furnace tuno. Anastasia Myers was a guest. Gaztes were played, honors going to Phyllis Barthard. Martha Sucoley and Roth Bastond were charts of entertainment. A Showler and Roth Bactood were to charge of entertainment. A lunch in keeping with the valen-tine season was served by the

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PENNY SHARES DUE

Subscriptions to apply on the repair fund will be received Sunday at Trinity Baptist church. The subscriptions, through the penny substrations, infolgent the penny shartes plan, will be taken at the Sunday school hour and at the morning worship service. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, passor, will speak at 10:30 a. m. on "Repairing Inherited Wells."

SCHWINGER'S DANCING CLASS *Monday 7 P. M. Advance class
 8:30. Also hall for rent, Dial 2276.

MASONS MEET

The fellowraft degree was conferred at a meeting of Marlon
Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. last
night. Work in the entered apprentice degree will be conferred
next friday night and Feb. 23 was
set for the approxipations of the produced. set for the annual father and son

REBEKAU LODGE MEETS A polluck supper preceded a meeting of Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 598 last night. One nember was enrolled by transfer and a drill practice was held. The ock wedding.

MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE *Valentine dance Feb. 13 at Schwinger's hall. Dancing 9 till 12. All present and former students and their friends invited. 25c per person.—Ad.

TOWNSEND MEETING
Members of Townsend club No.
1 will resume their meetings in
the Legion Dugout Monday night.
Rev. O. T. Swigart will be the
speaker. The program hour will
be preceded by a penny supper
from 6:30 to 7:30. Plans are being nade by a number of the mem-pers to attend the district raily at

SWEETHEART DANCE

*Tonight 10 o'clock, Elks hall, by
Gradale sorority. Bob McMahon's
orchestra. Tickets at door.—Ad.

STAMP CLUB TO MEET A meeting of the Women' Stamp club will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the hobby room of the Y. M. C. A

CONDITION UNCHANGED

The condition of William P. Ellis of 484 Mt. Vernon avenue, ill at Grant hospital in Chicago where he underwent an operation for a bursted pancreas last week, remained about the same, according to word received today by officials of the Jay H. Maish Co. of which Mr. Ellis is vice president. Word today was that the crisis yesterday brought little change in his general condition, leading specialists to be further encouraged.

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Cleveland. Fred Biszantz was re

IN BUCTRUS BOSPITAL

BUCYRUS, Feb. 10—Mrs. Frenk Hurd, and Charjes Bray ion of Carty are confined to City hospital with head injuries re-ceived in set automobile collision north of Upper Sendedly, There-day. Reither, are seriously here.

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35-year-old existence,

CLASS MEETING HELD

Members of the Boys' Mission class of Salem Evangelical class held a business and social meeting last night at the home of Richard Bender of 446 Reed avenue. Contests were held after which retreshments were served. The class will meet bext at the home of Dick Lemnitzer of 289 East Walnut street. PERHAPS Lincoln is most revered for his simple philosophy of life, a quality that was never dimmed even after he reached the highest office in the land. It GALION VAULT COMPANY was the expression of a simple man, who HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING respected the wisdom of the Almighty

a man whose

faith was

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... who firmly believed that Faith was man's only hope. SINCE then, the United States has faced other troubled times. Even today there are great problems to be solved. It is not enough that we admit these problems. It is more important, if we are to meet them, to have that same Faith in the ability of

Our people to meet every emergency. The

Faith that Lincoln had.

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DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

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Paul Spillyan James Band MONDAY (Nghi) WIW M.H.M. Biss Cirl Alone 5:18 Midstream 6:50 Jack Armstrong 5:46 David Adams Kitty Keans Alldetream Inch Armatre. Silhouettes Old-Fash, Cirl The Johnsons Tom, Tucker Crphan Annis and Eve. Pretude 6:45 Walt Bergener 6:50 Cinnir Hour 6:45 Lowell Thomas Fred Kirby Sports Robl Duane Lowell Thoms Serva Hedda Hopper Sports Encope Today 305 French Sporta Waheta Orch Guest Blaht Frad Waring Michael Hinn i Stars Tonight Sports Fult, Lawis Jr. Rykas Orch. Lona Rabsas Rain Tommy Riggs Risk Risk Concert Risk Tune-tip Time Vertety Show. Autbert Concert Minstrela Also Tempist's #130 Ales Templeton Lullaby Lady Auf Lomburds teian Symphonia Var. Swing Copeast Hall 13:160 Tom Manning 13:15 Ed Rogers 13:15 Music You Want Dorell Orch. Pattl Sullivan Naws, Music Pectoful Vally

TAX BILLS TO BE AT BANKS IN COUNTY

Payments To Be Taken Next Week on Rural Property.

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urer Homer D. Cole. Following a custom of past years iax books are taken to points in the county for the convenience of tax-bayers in rural sections.

The schedule follows: Prospect Citizens Bank for Prospect township, Feb. 13-14; Peoples Banks at Green Camp for Green Campal bownship, Feb. 3-14; Campbell National Bank at LaRue for Montgomery, Bowling Green and Grand Prairie townships, Feb, 15-16-17; Caledonia Banking Co. for Claridon, eScott and Tully townships, Feb, 15-16-17.

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HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Special to The Star

GALION, Feb. 10—Officers and directors were reelected at the annual meeting of the Gallon Metalic Vault Co. this week. Those chosen are: president and treasurer, L. M. Liggett; vice president, F. S. Wisterman; secretary and general sales manager, E. Paul Monroe; assistant secretary and sales promotion manager, D. G. Strother; other directors, J. W. Wisterman, G. W. Nickels of Gallon, and S. H. Sampliner of Cleveland. Fred Birzantz was re-

named superintendent.
In 1929 the company experienced one of its best years in its

Court News

Damages Sought Judgment of \$5,375,58 is sought in a damage action filed in com-mon pleas court by Boyd Moore against Earnest Russell, The acagainst Earnest Russell, The ac-tion is in connection with a high-way accident on state route 37 one-half mile north of Lafue, Oct. 23, 1938. Walter D. Moore repre-sents Mr. Moure.

tions of Marion county was an OFFERINGS FOR WEEK-END Variety is the keynote for radio

WARM WEATHER BREAKS OHIO RIVER ICE FLOES

Former members and guests from Prospect, Richwood and La-Rue attended the installation of officers held by Starlight Temple, Pythian Sisters, Thuraday at Essex. A basket dinner preceded the work.

Mrs. Dwight Holt was installed as most excellent chief; Mrs. Lillan Bevis, excellent senior; Mrs. Lillan Bevis, excellent senior; Mrs. Hazel Fry, manager; Mrs. Lelia Chapman, protector; Mrs. Viva Price, guard; Mrs. Roseila Sager, mistress of inance; Mrs. The book services of the cords and correspondence.

Mrs. Hazel Fry presided as the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Lelia Chapman as grand senior. The book expected free measurement of the down stream look in the Kanawha river shove Point Pleasant, W.Vs., with nine barges in town, hoping to the first to reach Clackman to Galibpolis Island, a few miles down-stream from Point Pleasant. The book expected free measurement of the protection of the strength of the protection of the strength of the protection of the control of the protection of the control of the protection of the p

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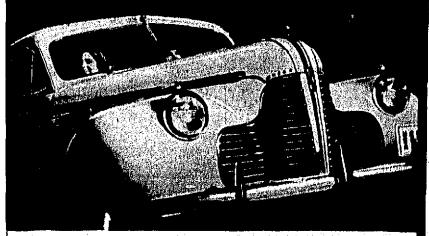




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You're soind to feel an Irrepressible yen to touch off that husky, sweet-singing Dynafiash power plant and swing out in gentle coil-spring comfort to take in the fresh spring landscape. Maybe, like others we know of: you've

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YOUR MEADEST BUICK DEALER

Harding Blasts Ashland, 41-34, Takes Over 2nd Place

Fans Pack House To Watch Prexies Gain Revenge: Mt. Vernon Wins N.C.O. Title Share.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER

MARION HARDING moved into undisputed second place in the North Central Ohio basketball conference with a 41-34 victory over Ashland here last night to stand out as the only club now within striking distance of the pace-setting Mt. Vernon Yellow

The Presidents avenged an earlier loss as they nusted their visiters from co-occupancy of the runner-up spot. Mt. Vernon scuttled

and then deribbled under for another. Heupt's one-hander within
the foul circle helped Marlon to a
21-23 margin. Ashland collected
four tablies on Barr's foul and
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Now three spiece from the field.

Starters Stay in

Houpt, ifedge, Irvine, Riss
Reichardt and Earl Johnson get
Coach Dewey N. Bohyer's call for
the starting berths. They performed nobly until early in the
third when Hedge was benched
to save him from being banished
on personal foats. It was virtually
the same gang, that a week ago
played the wrecking crew role in
spilling, Gallon, but last night's
conflict was a tougher scrap.

Connecting for only three of 15
free throws might have cost Harding the ball same. Ashland registered 14 times from the chartly
line, missing but aine attempts,
and then dribbled under for an
other, Houpt's one-hander within a
1-23 margin, Ashland collected
fielder and a free one by Atterholt, but the spilurge was equaled
when Houpt put one up near
the bankboard and Hudson conmeted for a pair of free throws.
The third period closed, 35-27.

Reichardt Sinks One
points of the evening on a middle
distance side-court shot to match
Atterholt's due of free throws or
Ashland heid & prief lead at the
close of the haif, 17-16, and durting the first minutes of the third
round. Once the Presidents
quelled the uprising they pounded
their way to the front and stayed
in the driver's seat to the finish.

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Scoring opened when Hedge illipped the first bucket from the corner. Irvine pocketed one at close range and Hedge added another after fighting the ball away from his foe and dribbling to the hoop. Atterhoit connected for Ashland's first goal as the duel passed the five-minute mark with the locals leading, 6-2. A shot from the corner by Irvine rang the gong. Barr sank a pair of fouls and Heige tipped the sphere into the shoop on a follow-up try as the stanza ended with Harding ahead. Johnson, g 0 b Hps Johnson, g 1 0 Roberts, g 1 0 Coulder, g 0 0 E. Hoherts 0 Schwembey 0 b

Hedge Hits Again

Hedge with Harding ahead,
10-5.

Hedge Hits Again

Hedge duplicated his tip-in shot to start the second. Duffey and Barr cach connected for in brace of points from the charity line cutiling Marion's advantage to 12-9.

Points were traded on Irvino's follow-up and a long heave by Atteriott, Burr dropped in a sucker shot and Hedge hooked the bait through the strands from the corner to keep Marion in the lead.

18-13. In the closing minute of the haif Atterhoit cut loose with a pake of long shots that zipped throughout without touching the hoop and Assiland led for the hoop and Assiland led for the hoop and Assiland led for the form the control of long shots that zipped throughout without touching the hoop and Assiland led for the first leading the hoop and Assiland led for the first leading to the first leading to the first leading to the first leading to the first leading the hoop and Assiland led for the first leading to the first leading the lea pair of long shots that zipped throughout without touching the hoop and Ashland led for the first time, 17-16. Early in the third Hudson fol-



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SABBACK

NEW VORK-Joe Louis, 293, heavyweight champion outpointed Arture today, 592, Chile 1183; Bill Foland, 157, New York outpointed today, 184, New York outpointed, 196, Market 197, Bigtoniton, N. Y. Outpointed Henry Murca, 185, Serancian, Pa. (4); Jilmay Webh, 171, Houston, Tax, knocked out Jilman, 186, New York (1); LeRoy Evans, 193, Ruffalo, N. Y., knocked out Jin Johnson, 183, Norway (1), Fill Adelicia, 23, Norway (1), 194, New York (1), 194, New York (1), 194, New York (1), 195, New York (1), 195, Norway (1), 195, New York (1), 195, New Yor





Purdue-Indiana Clash Tonight

CHICAGO, Peb. 10—Sparks will fly tonight from that Hooster hotted of baskethall—Indians.

The state's two Big Ten representatives, Purdue and Indiana, will flight it out on the hardwood in the topnouch game of a full Western Conference court card, with the outcome likely to play a big part in the finish of the 1940 title race. The game will be played as Ditomington. Purdue now leads the pack. Indiana is tied with Michigan for second place.



St. Mary Battles from Behind to Nose Out Fostoria Cagers, 36-34



Billy Rayburn, above, is the Atlanta, Ga., gentleman who touched off the fireworks that turned a scheduled two-man slugfest into a four-man brawl at the close of last week's multicard at the Shovel arena. As a result he's paired with Al Williams of Chicago, Ill., to do buttle against Martino Angelo of Buffalo, N. Y., and Juck Hagen of Shreveport, La., in a team match next Monday. A one-hour prelim rounds out the scheduled show.

OHIO CAGE SOUADS **EDGE FOREIGN FOES**

Reichardt Sinks One
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Reichardt collected his only
points of the evening on a middie
distance side-court shot to match
Atterholt's duo of free tosses,
opening the final. Atterholt netted
a, fielder and Hudson retallated
from action to keep Murlon shead,
39-31, with six minutes left.
Reichardt was banished on personnis. Barr nicked the hoop for
a free throw and fielder to bring
the A's within five points, 39-36.
Roberts sunk the game's last taily
with two minutes still remaining.
In short order Johnon, Houpt and
Hudson left the duel via foul
raute, Ashland electing to take
the ball out-of-bounds instead of
lossing fouls. The game ended
seconds after both conches sent
in a host of reserves.
Summury:
(VARSSTY) Win 5 of 8 Games: Weslevan Gets Another.

> By The Assuciated Press Ohlo basketball leams took an

games.
Western Reserve whipped Al-legheny of Pennsylvania, 66 to 50; Defiance downed Concordia of Indiana, 53 to 31; Tiffin Busiof indiana, 53 to 51; ithin Edisi-ness university stopped Indiana Tech, 42 to 34; Ohio Wesleyan turned back Grand Rapids of Michigan, 52 to 36, and De Sales tripped Ferris of Michigan for the widness.

tripped Ferris of Michigan for the victories.

On the other side of the ledger Oberlin dropped a 33 to 30 decision to Detroit Tech; Thiel of Pennsylvania handed Ohio College of Chiropody a 43 to 37 trouncing, and Scranton of Pennsylvania beat Ashland, 52 to 28. Intra-state results included Capital's 53 to 46 Ohio conference triumph over Ohio Northern and Cedarville's 40 to 34 victory over Rio Grande.

Cupital's verdiet was its sixth in nine league contests. Dick Stock topped the Lutterm scorers with 14 points, while George Keel of Keelon had 12 for the Folar Bears.

Ohio Wesleyan led Grand Rapitas at the half, 19 to 13, and then opened up with a determined attack that turned the game into a rout.

HARPSTER HIGH CAGERS NIP NEVADA INVADERS

As Godoy Battles 15 Rounds

Chilean Slugs with Bomber for Full Limit and Fans Boo at Decision; Judges Are Split on Verdict; Return Bout in Summer Is Assured.

strange interlude in the life of Joe Louis.

For 15 mauling, bruising rounds last night the hot tamale from Chile stood up to the Brown Bomber, and when the announcer intonet "the winner, and still world champion..." a hunder of boses swept from the Madison Square Garden rafters.

It was that cloze in the eyes of many of the 15,675 fans who came expecting another efficient Louis painting job and left with vague misgivings.

Car't Figure It Out

They couldn't figure out whether the Bomber was no longer the same Bomber who weekeed the Jahn Henry Lewises and the Max Schmelings and the Tory Galentoes, or whether the clowing, grimacing, bobbing and cituching Godoy was more than a little better than they figured.

This they did know, that a return meeting in the open air.

Not only the galiery thought the rock-ribbed, iron-jawed Chilean was the victor. Tommy Shortell, one of the judges, gave Godoy the fight with 19 rounds to five for Louis. Referce Arthur Donovangnve Louis 10 and Godoy five, the same as The Associated Press score sheet, and the other ludge, George Leeron, gave Louis 16. Godoy four, and called one even.

Hit Harder

Sharper, more punishing blows

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Galento punch, would have spelled disaster.

Godoy appeared to tire midway in the fight, but he got his second wind the least in the legs in fisher, but he provided a clownish interlude in the 14th, conling out of his corner gorilla fashion, stooped over, arms dropped to floor.

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All in all, Louis won, and in our opinion, won by a clear margin, but it was Godoy's night to how, which he did literally when he relized he had stayed 15 rounds will the dark destiny and had clutching Godoy was more than a little better than they figured

Hit Harder

Sharper, more punishing blows provided the margin by which the Bomber retained his little. He was up against a style that baffled him, and left him puzzled and frustrated as he tried to find a spot for his famed dynamite fists on a crouching, bobbing for who came out for the first round came out for the first round squatting like a Russian dancer, dove for his opponent's thighs, then crept upward like ivy until he could bury his square chin in the hallow of Louis' neck and

the hollow of Louis' neck and whale away.

Louis, little relishing the inside work, did his best to stay clear, but his straight left wasn't enough to keep the courageous Chilean away. Even Joe's uppercuts, landing soddenly on Godoy's hattle-scarred face, fulled to slow Godoy more than momentarity.

more than momentarity.

In fact, Joe's week-end punches bounced off him like rain off a tin roof, and he was forever swarming, swarming. In several rounds, he carried Louis against the ropes and sitently challenged him to a head-to-head slugging bee from which he seldom came off second best. Time after time, the Garden

AKRON TEAM SEEKS PARK

"Millionaire Umpire" A Regular Guy

HARPSTER, Feb. 10—Harpster High dribblers added another scalp to their bell last night by trouncing Navada, 43-27, in a Wyandot county league gane. Harpster's second stringers won, 48-15. Summary: Narpater—13 G.F.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—The light world today held a morning after head, and through it buzzed the name of Arturo Godoy, the strange interlude in the life of Joe Louis.

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Can't Figure It Out

Marton Harding 21, Ashland 19 (reserves).
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GALION NABS 4TH PLACE BY SINKING SHELBY FIVE

AKRON TEAM SEEKS PARK

By The Associated Fresh
AKRON, O., Feb. 10—The future of Akron's Mid-Atlandic league baseball club today hinged on negotiations for a park. Roy Brandenberger, club business manager, said after a conference with officials of the parent New York Yankees that "as far as is now known, the club will remain in Akron." Any decision to move, he added, depends on terms for the park.

Special to The Star

GALION, Feb. 10—Galion High Oranginen sewed up fourth place ence by defeating Shelby, 48-42, here last night. Shelby's reserves how known, the cub will remain in Akron." Any decision to move, he added, depends on terms for the park. Special to The Star GALION, Feb. 10—Galion High

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10—The banglalls will perform for 148 days in Ohio this summer if officials of five running race tracks Secret. F 7 8 Clark, F 4 0 0 Durtschi 4 5 Faught. g 6 6 Ernel. f 0 0 Cster. g 7 0 Columbus—Beulah park, April Gallon—Totals 20 5 Totals 17 5 Gallon—Shelby 6 4 0 — 42 Ottetals: Smith (Ohio Northern), Zink (Muskingum).

Regular Guy

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10—The banglalls will perform for 148 days in Ohio this summer if officials of five running race tracks are fine commissioners. Track moguls were given until Thursday to act on the following dates:

Columbus—Beulah park, April 20-May 18 and Aug. 31-Sept. 21. Cleveland—Nortin Randalli, May 4-June 8; Thistledown, July 2-Aug. 17, and Balabridge, Aug. 24-Sept. 14.



HARDING'S JAYVEES

Snap Unbeaten Ashland's String at 13 Games.

Marion Harding junior varsity cagers became the first to register a victory over Ashland's second-stringers, downing the visitors, 24-19, in last night's preliminary at the Marion Steam Shovel court. The triumph snapped the guests winning streak at 13-games and put the junior Prexies and their vanquished foe in a tie for the NCO reserve league lead. The summary:

RICHWOOD WINS 41 TO 17 OVER BROADWAY CAGERS

Totals 16 9 Totals 7 2
Richwood 7 6 11 17 41
Broadway 4 7 2 17
Referee; Houser of Walkins.

FIVE TRACKS IN 1940

ROCHESTER BOOKS OBERLIN

The University of Rochester football team will meet Denison university of Granville, O., for the first time this fall.

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Coming Monday Louis Barely Retains Title Beat the Champ Schuler Sinks Clincher in Last Minute; Reserves Win, 25-22,

MARION ST. MARY cage combines journeyed to Fostoria last night where they registered a double-barreled triumph at the expense of St. Wendelin in a League of Six Nations program. Coach Bernard Berens' varsity crew aked out a 36-34 victory while the reserves edged their hosts, 25-22. St. Mary staged a last half comeback to overwhelm an early

lead piled up by the home club. The locals trailed 14-11 at the 3; Robbins, Schuler, 2; Wilmes, S., Wendelin, Biglia, 3; Ritzier, B., Magers, S., Referee: Wibben (Toledo).

(RESERVES)
St. Mary-25 c. w St. Weadstin-m

quarter and 19-18 at intermission. They pulled ahead, 30-26, as the game passed the three-quarter mark and then coasted through the closing stanza, Ted Schuler netted 12 points

tossing the winning filed goal in the final minute. Frankie Terzo got eight, Ray Robbins and Johnny Wilmes, six each, with George Shoup connecting for four in the St. Mary scoring barrage.

Fostoria Scores First

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Si. Wendelin drew first blood
on Guard Hammer's field goal but
Ted Schuler kept Marion in the
running. He hit the hoop for three
fields an a pair from the free
throw lane during the first period.
The count was knotted 6-6 and
again at 8-8. Marion was ahead
11-10 with two minutes left but
Magers potted a pair of long
heaves to give St. Wendelin a 1411 advantage when the quarter
closed.

Schuler collected on a charity toss and pivot shot and Wilmes banged one in from beneath the bucket to send the Saints ahead, 18-14. The Ulman's foul and a close range try by Hammer sent close range try by Hammer sent.
St. Wendelin ahead, 19-18, in spite
of Johnny Wilmes' successful long
heave just before the end of the second period.

Neither club scored in the first Neither club scored in the first four minutes of the second half. Terzo flipped in a long one and Wilmes stripped the net on a pivot try to put St. Mary in front, 22-19. Kinn and Magers proved the most troublesome in breaking through St. Mary's defense but Marion clung to a 30-26 lead when the whistle ended the third quarter. Fostoria staged a final scoring

Fostoria staged a final scoring splurge early in the fourth, goals by Magers and Ulman and Bligha's foul sending them them ahead, 31-30. The score stood 34-aii with 55 seconds remaining when Schuler chucked in the shot that spelled victory for St. Mary.

St. Mary-30 St. Wendelin-

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Kenton reserves suffered their second defeat in 16 starts, 24-23,

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Officials: Trubey (Wittenborg),
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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Al Williams and Billy Rayburn

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By The Associated Press

OCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 9—
A million dollar bank account hasn't made a high had of 22-year-old William Hayes, baseball umpire, sodn-jerker "sub." and aspirant for a seat in New Hampshire's law-making halls.
Only recently, officials of the Canadian - American — baseball league approved his application to umpire in the circuit this year. He proved he could call jem—and fulfill an almost equally important requirement, the ability to "take it"—in the Piedmont league last year.
Although he is this community's wealthiest young man, Bill works as a soda clerk in a drug store here when it is shorthanded. He writes a sports column for a weekly paper. His first love is baseball.
Young Hayes captained the baseball and basketball teams

ball.
Young Hayes captained the baseball and basketball teams and was president of the student council in his senior year at Coe's acadaemy, New Hampshire preparatory school. He inherited his fortune from a He has served as a scout for the New York Yankees and the Boston Bees, and now owns a semi-pro team in Rochester. Umpires have never been famed for their popularity. But

Philadelphia.

grandfather, Orrill H. Hayes of Hayes isn't worrying. He say: he'll be a candidate for the

New Hampshire legislature this fall. But, he insists, he isn't going to let campaigning inter-fere with his devotion to baseball in general and umpiring in

This is Tony Zale, steel

humbled Al Hostak in a non-title middleweight bout.

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Strauss, Willoughby, Roberts, 5,
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3; Semple, Hurst, 2.

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Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Feb. 10 — Richwood handed Broadway a 41-17
lacing here last night in a Union
county league game. Richwood
girls lost, 25-18, but the local
reserves copped the preliminary,
23-8. Summary:
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RUNNING RACES SET FOR

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10.-The bangtalls will perform for 148 days in Ohio this summer if offi-

By The Associated Press ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 9— The University of Rochester

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Totals 113 Totals 162
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Personal fouls; St. Mary Tobin, Robbins, Hernelse, 3; Rochier, Norris, St. Wendelin—Ziesman, 4; Shieds, 3; Stoner, Bolkowski, Bahnsent, 2; Officials: Waltermyer and Lichtle.

FAVORS BIG GRID SQUADS Lawrence "Biff" Jones, Nebras-ka football coach, says he wants to use "lots of boys" on his teams. He reports it cuts down injuries



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further pledges the lodge to "work with any organization to promote. Americansim and to hold a meet-

Americansim and to hold a meeting in the near future dedicated to Americanism."

The S. W. O. C. trustees were directed to purchase a new American trag for display at all lodge assemblies.

Last night's session was held at Druids hall, Lodge No. 1849 is made up of Marion Steam Shovel Co, employes.

COUNCIL TO APPROPRIATE

FOR YEAR MONDAY NIGHT

Ordinance Calls for Approximately \$100,000 for Operation.

City council will got on the

City council will act on the city's annual appropriation aedinance Monday night at 7:20 in the city hall. The ordinance, completed this week after a series of conferences with the finance room-nittee, Mayor Smare and the department heads taking part, calls for appropriation of approximately \$200,000 for operating purposes, about \$1,000 less then was certified by the county budget commission.

According to records at the mayor's affice, general fund appropriations at the first of last year totaled slightly less than \$200,000. Expenditures for the year were also less than \$200,000.

MARION MAN CHARGED WITH DRUNKEN DRIVING

Edwin J. Schweinfurth, 50, of 121 West Walnut street was arrested by bottle on a drunken driving charge last night. He pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen, this morning and hearing was set for Tuesday. Bond was set at \$200. Officers said a car allegedly driven by Mr. Schweinfurth was zig-zagging across South Main street at the time of the arrest.

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By The Asserbited Frence

URBANA, O., Feb. 10—As she ran across the street to obtain help for her daughter-in-law overcome by tumes from a gashonier, Mrs. Jane Pence, 85, air-fered, a faial heart sitack. City fremen revived her daughter-in-law.

FIRST MAYOR DIES

COUNTY LEAGUE CAGE SEASON ENDS

Pennant Winners End Year with Perfect Slates.

1940 champions of the 1950, and Kirkpatrick's crown-wearers crossed the with perfect slates the with perfect slates the which rang down the the Marion county

with the title airesdy traced away, just barely traced away, just barely traced away, just barely traced an easier time and an easier time are as unbtemished league from a 51-15 win over Both titleholders clinched remains in last week's

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shoved Pleasan defest shoved Pleasant introduced place and permitted only victorious against La-45-21 to hop into the run-past. Other boys' games respect edge Green Camp, Agosta stop Morral, 30-27; humble Meeker, 43-21, and tramph over Kirkpatrick,

Marie Manth over Kirkpatrick, 32-37

Event for Kirkpatrick's tenth stream victory, games on the 1-18 person were of little impact which will be seen and seven place and 1-18 win at Pleasant seven up third spot for the winders Larue defeated Caledonia, 30-44, and Prospect outdistanced Green Camp, 25-23. In preliminary receive games Prospect owned Green Camp, 28-14; Grand Praine defeated Waldo, 27-22, and in a grade school duel Kirkpatrick bested Martel, 5-1. Studiers and summaries; correct the seven the seven the seven that th

STANDINGS

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WOMEN'S BOWLING MEET UNDER WAY AT COLUMBUS By The Associated Press

By The Associated Frees COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10—Class A and B teams took over the allers today in the annual Ohio State Women's Bowling tourna-Cleveland, Youngstown, Dayton

intinnati, Mansfield, Elyria ana Marion, Fostoria and Til-were among the cties repre-

sites.
Thirty-six Class C squads last fill opened the meet which will log a total of 274 teams here exected through March 3.

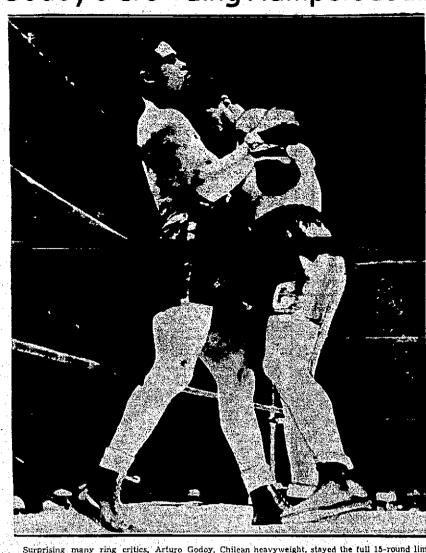
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THE MARION STAR

Godoy's Crowding Hampers Louis



Surprising many ring critics. Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, stayed the full 15-round limit with Champion Joe Louis last night at Madison Square Garden, although Louis kept his crown by a decision. The picture above, showing Godoy crowding Louis into the ropes, illustrates the unusual style of the South American which hampered the champion considerably. Godoy spent much of his time sticking close to Joe, keeping him on the ropes. (International Illustrated News Phonephoto.)

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GIRLS

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Prospect 25, Green Camp 25.

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Rolling in anchor position for d Fort Feeds, Sechrist smucked e sticks for a hefty 254 round, upled it with games of 232 and 3 for a 669 total to take Crattsen league individual honors in iday night matches: Parish pirymen garnered a 1,055 round d Groll Furniture piled up a 348 total.

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CRESTLINE GAME DELAYED

Special to The star

CRESTLINE, Feb. 10—Crestline
High school's scheduled League
of Six Nations game last night
with Tiffin Calvert was postponed because of hazardous driving conditions. The game will
he played Feb. 21.

FORMER OBROAN DIES

Sy The Association Free

TUCSON, Ariz, Feb. 10—Mrs.

George W Dun 75, whose late
husband at one time published
the Toledo, O. Times died leafage.

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for a suspected thief was justifiable homicide, but a jury has awarded the victim's sister S600 damages. F. O. Bradshaw shot Robert Taylor July 23, 1938, etc.

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Solo damages. F. O. Bradshaw shot Robert Taylor July 23, 1938, etc.

Taylor and another youth 1t tempting to strip his automobile. Tree jury returned the verdict Sci Against Bradshaw after trying view Against Bradshaw after trying view

SUNBURY NABS TITLE IN DELAWARE COUNTY

Defeats Ostrander, 25 - 24; Hyatts Tops Powell.

Special to The Nat DELAWARE, Feb. 10—Sunbury won the Delaware county high school league thampionship by de-feating Ostrander, 25-24, at Sun-bury last night. The victors came from behind to wipe out a three-point deficit in the last period. Hyalts closed its sesson with a 35-25-win over Powell to tie for second place with Ostrander, Sum-mary of the title-deciding game follows: Special to The Star

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MT. VERNON WINS SHARE OF TITLE FROM BUCYRUS

President."

MT. VERNON, Feb. 10—Mt. Served in the Vermon hung up the fourteenth straight victory, walloning Buey-rus, 55-16, here last night to stay at the helm of the North Central Ohio conference and grab a share of the title.

Summary:

collision.

Frawler said the engineer had misjudged the speed of his train and was going faster than he should have been. The Commodore Vanderbill was halted for a routine check at the time of the

STATE COMMANDER HEARD BY AUXILIARY OF D. A. V.

Mrs. George R. Fout of Cleveland, state commander, was a guest at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Chapter No. 22. Disabled American Vengrans of the World war. Thuraday night. She presented the 1940 auxiliary program and explained the quotas and mandetes to be met. One application was received.

The members will cooperate in the observance of Americanism Week with a program at the mext meeting Feb. 22. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Exther Koeppen, chairman, and chapter members have been invited to hitend. Mrs. George R. Fout of Cleve-

METHODIST GROUP MEETS

Marjory Zelsier entertained the
Junior Queen Esther society of
Epworth Methodist church Thursday night at the home of her
sister, Mrs. Lowell Williams of
Thew avonue, Phyllis Bradley was
the assisting hostess. The society
welcomed Doris Dellinger as a
member. It was voted to fill
Easter baskets for children in
worthy families. The Scripture
reading was given by Marjorte
Schoonover. Angeline Larson reviewed the study book and Phyllis
Acker conducted a Bible quiz. Refreshments were served by the
hosterses. Guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Williams, Mrs. John Zelsler,
Mrs. Ray Acker and Mrs. Carl
Lister.

ROCKNE OF DAKOTA ROCKNE OF DAROTA

It may have been Knute Rockne
of North Dakota. Way back is
1914 the famed Irish couch, then
a college senior, applied to the
North Dakota school for a coecliing job. Before anything came of
it, he had landed at Notre Dame.

GALSON—Mr. and Mr. Word-row Huber of near Burgras and the parents of a database born Friday at the Good Semaritian

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS YOUTH CONFERENCE

Veserans and Families Will Re Invited to Event.

Arrangements were completed for a party Feb. 23 for veteratus and their families, at a meeting last night of the auxiliary to Bird-McGinnis Post No. 132, American

Legion.
The party, to which Legion-The party, to which Legion-naires, their wives, members of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War and auxiliary. Veterans of Foreign Wars and sustiliary and Rainbow Division and auxiliary will be invited, will be in keeping with the national auxiliary observance of Fobruary as Americanism and national de-fense menth. Memories of Lin-cola and Washinston will be fense menth. Memories of Lan-coln and Washington will be

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O. E. Hill, superintendent of schools, will preside for the opening assaion at 2:30 when all tith and subtling a seasion the auxiliary staged a surprise birth-day anniversary perty for the president, Mrs. Gertrude Kinnear. Mrs. Florence Herrigel, social chairman, presented her with a large cake, iced in the auxiliary colors of blut and gold and leftered "Happy Birthday to Our President." Refreshments were served in the dining room at tables the decorated with hearts, Heart-center ice cream was served. At Mrs. Kinnear's place was a large contained the held. Leaders will be Mrs. Kinnear's place was a large contained the held. Leaders will be Mrs. Kinnear's place was a large contained the held. Leaders will be Mrs. Kinnear's place was a large contained the held. Leaders will be Mrs. Kinnear's place was a large contained the held. Leaders will be Mrs. Kinnear's place was a large contained the held. Leaders will be Mrs. Kinnear's place was a large contained the held. Leaders will be Mrs. With the held. Leaders will be Mrs. With the held. Leaders will be Mrs. Kinnear's place was a large contained the held. Leaders will be Mrs. Washington of the educational department of the State Parent-Theorem of the State Parent-Theorem of the Mansfield little school of the Mansfie

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HAT SHOP AT ARMORY

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squads won n doubleheader last night on their home courts at the Armory. The Solidiers' varsity defeated Jump's Hat Shop bysiterm, 35-34, and the reserve squad downed Jump's Hat Shop bysiterm, 35-34, and the reserve squad downed Jump's Hat Shop bysiterm, 35-34, and the reserve squad downed Jump's Hat Shop girls' squad, 20-17.

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AFTER TRAIN MISHAP

By The Associated Press
ERIE, Pa., Pob. 10—John W. Hunt of Cleveland, engineer of a New York Central train that ploughed into the rear of the rene (Commodore Vanderblit Mickiffe, O., last January, has been dismissed from service, trailroad reported today, J. J., Frawley, assistant superincendent, said Hunt has been with drawn from service after a company investigation, and formally dismissed Peb. 3.

A score was shaken up and injured, none seriously in the collision.

Frawley said the engineer had misludged the sneed of his train misludged the sneed of his train agriculture department has pur-

CARDINGTON, O., Feb. 10—Cardington High school vocational agriculture department has purchased harness oiling equipment and will oil harness for farmers in the community. The fees will be used to finance projects for the Cardington F. F. A.

The final session of the farm management short course was held Monday night with Hobart Sockman in charge. The sessions have an enrollment of 28.

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS

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Mrs. Frank Fairchild was program chairman for a meeting of the Missionary society of Central Christian church Thursday afternoon at the church Mrs. John Linn read a paper, "The World's Needs for Good," and Mrs. C. W. Swisher led a discussion. Group meetings and plans for the month were announced and group activities were reported. Mrs. W. P. Cass conducted devotions. Members of Group 2 were hostessee. Cupids and hearts decorated the amoil tables at which refreshments were served. On the serving committee of hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Foley, Mrs. Avis Clark, Mrs. Harry Johnzon, Mrs. Louise Redman and Mrs. W. B. Sargent.

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PLANNED AT GALION

School and Study Groups To Hear Discussions.

Agrical Control of the Action of the Action and evening sessions of the youth conference which is being sponsored jointly by the Mothers' Study club, the Junior and Senior circles of the Child Conservation league, the P. G. A mitted to the S. W. O. C. The resolution of the S. W. O. C. The resolution was passed after a communication was passed after a commun servation league, the P. G. A. Council, and the P.-T. A. units of the city. The conference will be

BE MARKED AT ST. MARY Heer, principal of the Mansfield

TOWNSEND EDUCATIONAL

PROGRAM IS PRESENTED PROGRAM IS PRESENTED A penny social preceded a visual educational meeting sponsored by Townsend Club No. 3, last night at the Silver Street school. It. E. Hawthorne of Forest presented the program. Six members were curolled. Plans were made to attend a district rally. V. Roller announced that arrangements would be made to hold a joint meeting with other clubs in the city in two weeks, at which time pictures will be shown.

TO ATTEND EXPOSITION

Mrs. Lucille Myers of the Elite Beauty shop on East Center street will go to Detroit tonight to ut-tond the American Beauty Expo-sition Feb. 12-14 at the Book-Cadiliac hotel.

BENEFIT GROUP MEETS

Miss Mary Louise Coder was a guest when Mrs. Helen Stayner entertained members of the Wo-man's Benefit association at her on Carnari street Wednesday afternoon.

A meeting of Merion Chapter

No. 62, R. A. M., will be held mayor of nearby Mogadore, Scott Miahler, 79, is dead.



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Two Removed from Pits, Another Still Held.

Mr. CARMEL, Pa. Feb 10 — Two men trapped in separate freelance anthractic mine caveins were removed today and rushed to hospitals while rescuers te-

lance anthracite mine cavens were removed today and rushed to hospitals while rescuers recombled efforts to reach the third antombed nuner.

Boley Ostroski, 28, was reported fair.

Ostrock's brother, Frank, 37, trapped in a cavein with Boley, was still buried out digging crews were within a few feet of him.

Ten tons of debris rovered Boley Ostroski, 28, and his biother, Frank, 37, near the abandoned Sayre colliery in an area mined by "bootleg" coal workers.

Leo Shuder, 21, was tripped in a coal pit four miles south of here Boley Ostroski's head and nari

In a coar particle in the particle in a coar part of his body were exposed, and the chain of rescuers could hear his brother's voice as they worked in relays, one and two at a time, in a cramped, three-foot hole.

CCC COUNTY HEADS TO CONVENE HERE

Selecting Agents of 10 Counties Coming Feb. 16.

County selecting agents for the civilian conservation corps in 10 counties in this part of the state will meet here Friday, Feb. 16. to discuss their work Principal topic will be discussion of rais-ing the standards for CCC ap-plicants in the future

plicants in the future. The principal speaker will be J. W. Davis of Columbus, state CCC selecting agent. Frank S. Burns of Marion, selecting agent for this county, will be host. Other counties expected to be represented include Crawford, Wyandot, Hardin, Morrow and others.

The meeting will last from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. with a noon luncheon.

stage its annual "wreck" at Hotel Harding, with Mrs Cloo Bond, Mrs. Cuba Harraman and Mrs Eikenbary of Marion, and Mrs. Lotte Ackerman of Mt. Gilead in charge. Candidates from Marion and Mt. Gilead will be initiated. The "wreck" will be preceded by a dinner at 8.

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KENTON, O. Feb. 10—Henry

J Plelifer of Kenton, member of
the Ohio conservation and natural resources council, today had
another honor added to his list.
He was made president emeritus
for life of the League of Ohio
Sportsmen which he served as
president for four years. By
virtue of the appointment, made
in recognition of the Kenton's
man's faithful aervise to the
league and to Ohio sportsment
Mr. Pfeifer will serve for life
on the league's executive committee.

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TO LOWER LEVEL

The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 10—After sagging almost a cent in early dealings today the wheat market raislied to above procuous closings
levels, May contracts again touchimg \$1 momentarity, only to react
again

The market closed steady to
shightly lower. Most of the support in final trades came from
scattered short covering in preparation for the two-day holday
shead. The weekly weather forecast suggesting the possibility
alternate freezing and "hawing
in the southwest winter wheat
zone attracted some attention.

Wheat closed unchanged to
lower compared with yesteroay's
finish, May 991-74. July 967s-74s

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NEW YORK, Feb. 10—After
four consecutive adhances, stock
market leaders today stepped
down for a rest at moderately
lower leaders.

Aside from a few steels, all
crafts and specialities, which
shoughed off a point or so, declines
evidence here and there
Principal topic of discussion in
boardrooms was the administration's so-called "peace" move involving the dispatch of Undersecretary of State Welles to Europe's
belligerent countries, and the
state department's conversations
with neutral nations. Wail Street
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some potential stock buyers held
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Many traders inchned to cash profits on the 4-day upturn be-cause securities markets will be closed Monday for Lincoln's birth day dsy.

Business sentiment continued a shade brighter, although financial observers suggested the current recession might still have some

recession might still have some distance to go.

Predictions next week's steel mill operations would be down only slightly, in comparison with the slump of the week before, failed to bolister hard metal shares to any great evient.

Likewise, the aviations paid scant attention to indications big earnings are in prospect for pinnemakers.

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LA FOLLETTE IN PRISON By The Assertated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Willam Dudley Pelley, head of the Silver Shirt Legion, testified today that he favored life imprisonment for Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive; 150km L. Lewis, C.I.O. head; and Rep. Samuel Dickstein; New York. Dennocrat.

tee investigating unAmerican ac-tivities that he had advocated this action while being questioned by Representative Voorhis (D-Calif.) representative voorhis (D-Calif, compittee mening).

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Viewed by Many Persons: Fingerprints Checked.

Authorities to day continual their efficies to establish the identification of a 30-year-old transient who died Thursday in

transcent who died Thursday in the Prospect Jail.
Sears on the man's body indicated be may have been wounded white in United States army
service, authorities reported. If
that is the case his identity can
be established through fingerparts on tile at Washington, D.
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Many persons viewed the body
vesterday at the Drake funeral
home in Prospect. Among them
was a Martou resident who thought
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was a Marton resident who thought the dead man might be a brother whom he had not seen in more than 30 years. The local man did not recognize the body although his wife appeared to believe that it bore a strong resemblance to the brother. The brother has not been heard from since he left his home in Ft. Wayne, Ind., 12 years ago. I finris were being mide to check this angle with Ft. Wayne authorities.

AT DARIUS STREET HOME

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Influence.

Dallas Lefloy Everly, Intant and of Mr. and Mrs Francis Everly of 398 Darlus aireet, died lattingh at 830 at the home after a five-day illness of influence it was born last March 21. The mather was formerly Miss lio Manley of Prospect. Surviving with the parents and three sisters, Frances, Thofms and Geneva, are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Beri Manley of Prospect and Mrs and Mrs and Mrs Nicholas Everly of Marlion.

The funeral will be conducted Manday at 2 p, m at the home further will be made in the figuration will be made in the agosts cemetery. Friends may call at the home.

FORMER ELKS RULERS ORGANIZE AT BUCYRUS

MARION "DAPTINOUNLA".
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"Doc" Winner in one of the
Daffydoorle cartoons appearing in
the peach comic section of The
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Shoe," shows a blacksmith utilizing a cobbler's lecinique.

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